WEATHER
Cloudy with light rain and probably Tuesday; tonight; cooler Tuesday.

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ROBBER ATTACKS VICTIM WITH CLUB AND ESCAPES

DUCE SENDS MORE SOLDIERS TO EAST AFRICA

Dispatches 12,000 Troops as Emperor Prepares To Put 2,000,000 in Field.

ITALIAN FORCE 250,000

Waits for Ground To Dry Up Before Launching Ethiopian Offensive.

By The Associated Press

In the face of Emperor Haile Selassie's announced readiness to put about 2,000,000 men in the field for Ethiopia, Premier Mussolini today dispatched 12,000 more troops to augment the Italian army in East Africa.

It was estimated that about 250,000 Italians with another quarter-million native troops would be ready for the Ethiopian campaign when the dry season begins within two weeks.

Emperor Haile Selassie awaited a final word from his delegation in Geneva before going ahead with mobilization plans, an advisor saying the Italians had "crushing surprises coming" if they invaded the Black empire.

French Consult British

Meanwhile the French and British governments were in close consultation as to what the League of Nations should do to prevent hostilities, while diplomats at Geneva suggested that probably nothing would be done until fighting actually broke out. Objections were voiced there to "trying to put out the fire before it really starts."

The chief subject of discussion in London was "sanctions," with the major political parties treating the question of penalties against aggressors as of primary importance.

Great Britain remained firm in its stand that all members of the league should work together in the application of sanctions or any other means of averting an east African war which might spread to Europe.

Doubt War Will Spread

In Rome the Fascist leaders, turning their attentions simultaneously to military and diplomatic strategy, said they considered a conflict with Great Britain over the east African crisis barely possible, but not at all probable.

Italian officials insisted Il Duce's offer to negotiate an accord with Britain, set forth in Saturday's cabinet communique, was so genuine and friendly that they failed to see how British diplomats could refuse to talk.

As a consequence, the uncordial reception accorded the overtures by the British press came as a distinct shock to Fascist circles.

Political quarters believed, however, that Mussolini had improved his political position greatly with the league.

Officials said Mussolini's implied threat to quit the league the moment it took "measures" against Italy would make the league more cautious, while his promise to remain loyal as long as the league was "good" should make a favorable impression.

Reaffirm Allegiance

The French government received a British note reaffirming allegiance to the League of Nations, and called it "very satisfactory."

Quarters close to the government welcomed the reply by Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, to an inquiry as to possible British participation in sanctions against any future European aggressor as an "expression of the will to act, coming after a solemn statement of principles at Geneva."

A certain section of French opinion, desiring cast-iron guarantees, regretted nevertheless the absence from the British note of more specific assurances.

The Ethiopian government, caused by false reports published that the general mobilization would be called Tuesday, announced officially that no specific date had been set.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Large Sale of Equipment and Hunting Licenses Reported Here.

Hunters from Marion and nearby counties will join sportsmen from all corners of Ohio tomorrow in "taking to the woods" for the opening day of the 1935 squirrel season.

Guns will be fired at daybreak in the opening of a belated squirrel hunting season. Hunters this season were forced to wait 15 days later *than usual to stalk the popular,* little game animal. The season, to last through Oct. 15, was pushed back 15 days to safeguard the lives of young squirrels.

Hunters in Marion expect to arise long before the sun comes over the horizon so as to be at their favorite woodland when the season legally opens. Indications were seen today that the rush of hunters to Marion county woods will be as

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Reffensperger's Report (Period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	64
Minimum	33
Barometer, 8 a. m. today,	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	62
Minimum	53

HALT DEPORTATION

Mrs. Anna Sage (above), the "woman in red" in the Dillinger case, won delay in her deportation when she charged the government had paid her $5,000 for putting the notorious outlaw on the spot and then repudiated a promise to permit her to stay in America. (Associated Press Photo.)

DAM DEDICATED BY ROOSEVELT

$165,000,000 Government Project on Colorado River Opened Officially.

ITS USEFULNESS STRESSED

President Also Tells Nation Private Industry Must Provide More Jobs.

By The Associated Press

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 30—On the site of Boulder Dam, built here with $165,000,000 government funds, President Roosevelt told private industry today it must take over more rapidly the finding of jobs for America's unemployed.

In dedicating the huge power, *flood control and irrigation dam on* turbulent Colorado river, the President cited it as an example of useful government work, but declared federal projects were desirable chiefly to "throw in the clutch and start the wheels." Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is a simple fact that government spending is already beginning to show definite signs of its effect on consumer spending; that the putting of people to work by the government has put other people to work through private employment, and that in two years and a half we have come to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping *the processes of greater employ*ment moving forward with accelerated speed."

Says Credit Still Strong

Mr. Roosevelt declared the public works expenditures by the federal and lesser branches of government had left the credit of government "stronger and safer than at any time in the past six years."

He proposed a state power line from this project as a "yardstick" to measure the cost of power throughout the United States.

In discussing the power "yardstick," Mr. Roosevelt stated: "It is my belief that the government should proceed to lay down the first yardstick from this great power plant in the form of a state power line, assisted in its financing by the government, and tapping the wonderful natural resources of southern Nevada."

The President strongly defended the countless other federal projects of smaller nature now under way through the rapid-fire jobs-making *works progress* administration.

Pointing to the vast use of Boulder dam in preventing floods, irrigating soil and providing power, he asked "can we say that a five foot brushdam across the headwaters of an arroyo, and costing only a millionth part of Boulder dam, is an undesirable project or a waste of money?"

Claims Finances Improved

"With it all," he continued, "with work proceeding in every one of the more than three thousand counties in the United States, and of a vastly greater number of local divisions of government, the actual

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ANNUAL FISH FRY SET FOR TONIGHT

More Than 300 Sportsmen Expected To Attend County Association's Event.

Between three and four hundred Marion county sportsmen are expected to attend the meeting and annual fish fry of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association tonight in the Eagles building on West Center street.

A program, arranged by officials of the organization to precede the fry, is to start at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles lodge rooms on the third floor of the West Center street building. Featuring the program will be a talk by C. F. Blakeman of Tiffin, district supervisor for the Ohio conservation commission.

Reports on the fish and game group's project for breeding pheasants for Marion county sportsmen will also be heard. The meeting was moved up from Tuesday night so as not to interfere with hunters who plan to tramp the woods tomorrow in search of squirrel.

RUMOR OF NEW TAXES DENIED BY ROOSEVELT

Says Deficits Will Not Be as Large as Estimated; Points to Better Times.

EXPENDITURES TO DECLINE

Declares Rate of Recovery Will Permit Reduction in Emergency Activities.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—President Roosevelt told the nation, in a report published today, that federal deficits will not be as large as originlaly estimated and that his critics are wrong when they say new deal spending spells heavy boosts in taxes.

In a "budget summation" which marks a new departure in American fiscal procedure, he declared that economic conditions have grown "decidedly better"; asserted that tax receipts are higher than expected; and estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be $3,281,000,000, or $1,247,000,000 less than his estimate last January.

Visions Less Spending

"The prevailing rate of recovery," he said, "points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities."

Unless the AAA's processing taxes are knocked out by the supreme court, he argued, the government "will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expenses of its necessary annual operations."

This will be true, he said, despite "erroneous and gloomy predictions" that *"heavy increases in taxation* will be required to balance the budget and retire our public debt."

His remarks on taxation were regarded in many quarters as a follow-up to his recent declaration that business may expect a "breathing spell."

Stresses Better Times

The budget summation, designed to take account of economic changes and congressional appropriations since the budget first was presented to congress in January, stressed reports of better economic conditions.

This is a subject to which the President is referring frequently as he travels across the country, and administration leaders are seeking to hammer home the argument that the improvement proves the worth of new deal policies. In a radio speech last night, Postmaster General Farley told the administration's critics to "look at the market reports."

In his budget summation, the President said that if the AAA should be ruled unconstitutional "then we will have to face the problem of financing existing *contracts for benefit payments out of* some form of new taxes."

He did not promise a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1936. That budget,

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COAL DEALER SAYS MORE BILLS OWED

W. J. Gorton Declares City Owes His Company $449 from 1932.

The prospects of Marion coal dealers responding to advertisements by the city for bids on the proposed purchase of coal for the winter were unchanged today as officials of the Marion Lumber Co. refuted figures presented by City Auditor Frank Weber Saturday purporting to show the city owes only $150.70 in back coal bills.

"The city owes the Marion Lumber Co. $449.37 on coal bills contracted in 1932," W. J. Gorton, president and general manager of the company, declared today. Of this amount $372.16 was for coal that went to the City hospital, and $77.21 for coal to the city fire stations, Mr. Gorton said.

City Auditor Weber said, when presented with the figures submitted by Mr. Gorton today, that he will check through back records to verify them. "I was speaking Saturday of the amount owed dealers since the present administration took office," Mr. Weber said.

Mr. Gorton asserted he has presented the bill to the city "no less than a dozen *times*" and *that* the lumber company has contacted Mr. Weber about payment.

"The Marion Lumber Co. is among the coal dealers who will decline to bid for the city's *business unless definite assurance* is given that we will receive payment for the coal furnished," Mr. Gorton added.

The city, on Sept. 6, Sept. 13, Sept. 20 and last Saturday, advertised for bids from Marion coal dealers to supply the city with coal for the remainder of this

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MAGNETIC SPRINGS MEN IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 30—Ralph Branson, 21, and Owen Parker, 30, both of Magnetic Springs, were seriously injured when their automobile collided with a truck driven by Herman Sheffer of Pharisburg. Branson, it was reported at Jane M. Cate hospital, suffered a broken neck and other injuries.

LINER CARRYING 450 HITS REEF

Captain Says Everybody Safe After Asking Ships To Stand by for Aid.

STEAMER STANDING BY

Vessel Has Crew of 350 and Was Due To Arrive in New York Friday.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The Holland-America liner Rotterdam, carrying about 450 passengers on a West Indian cruise in the wake of a destructive hurricane, struck a reef and went aground today 60 *miles southeast of* Kingston, Jamaica.

"Everybody well and quiet; no danger!" said a wireless message to the Associated Press from Capt. Van Dulken, commander of the 21,000-ton vessel.

The British steamer Ariguani was standing by in a calm sea today to take off the passengers.

In a previous message Capt. Van Dulken asked all nearby ships to stand by for possible assistance. He reported the Rotterdam grounded on Morant Cays in the Caribbean sea about 2 a. m. (eastern standard time).

Kept Behind Hurricane

The liner, which left New York Sept. 21, had been plowing northward from Venezuela behind the hurricane which lashed Jamaica and part of Cuba during the week end.

Weather reports indicated she was not directly in the storm's path when she went aground for the hurricane early today was moving toward Bermuda.

*F. R. Wierdsma, general man*ager of the Holland-American line said that besides her passengers, the Rotterdam carried a crew of 520. The vessel, taken from her trans-Atlantic run for autumn cruises, was due here next Friday.

Wierdsma remained in his Greenwich, Conn., home throughout the night awaiting further word from the liner. Absence of additional reports encouraged him to believe that the ship's position had not become more dangerous.

He had no information as to whether a gale, perhaps the tail of the hurricane, had blown the ship aground or whether some mechanical *trouble had caused the acci*dent.

Shipping men said that in case Capt. Van Dulken should ask for direct aid, vessels could be sent most easily from Kingston. It is the closest port to Morant Cays, located one-fourth of the distance from Jamaica to Haiti.

Coast guard officials kept in touch with the ship, although the closest coast guard craft, the Unanga, was at San Juan, Puerto *Rico, about 500 miles from the* scene. The cays are owned by Great Britain.

The Rotterdam, built in Belfast in 1908, is a twin-screw ship. Normally it plies between New York and Rotterdam.

The plight of the Rotterdam recalled the stranding of the Morgen liner Dixie on a Florida reef Sept. 2. Passengers and crew were transferred to other ships which responded to its SOS.

The Dixie was brought back to New York only yesterday for inspection by underwriters and repairs in drydock. A department of commerce inquiry into her grounding is set for Tuesday.

NEW APPROPRIATION MEASURE OPPOSED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—Some means besides a new appropriation *bill, the Ohio Chamber of Com*merce said today, must be devised to avert a financial muddle caused by Gov. Davey's $6,800,000 appropriation vetoes or the taxpayers will suffer.

The governor offered a budget transfer plan to offset the effects of the vetoes, which deprived various *departments of funds for* necessary functions, but the house of representatives, in special session, defeated it.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL STORY HOUR HOLDS CHILDREN'S ATTENTION

The photograph above was taken on the grounds at Glenwood school building, home of the FERA nursery school, which will open Tuesday for the second successive year. Pictured here is the story telling hour, with Mrs. Mildred Hasting of LaRue, head teacher, seated in front of the group "spinning the yarn." Miss Cloo Habermian of Marion, a member of the 1934-35 teaching staff, is seen at the rear.

CLASSES OPEN TUESDAY AT GLENWOOD BUILDING

Emergency School Officials Ready To Open Classes Here for Second Year; 25 To Be Enrolled.

For the second successive year under-privileged children from needy and unemployed families on Marion county relief rolls are to be given the advantages provided by an FERA nursery school.

Preparations were completed today for the opening of the school in the Glenwood school building, Carl L. Lister, supervisor of the *county emergency school program,* announced. County School Superintendent D. T. Mills, chairman of the emergency schools program, and Mr. Lister submitted plans for the school early in the summer *which have successfully met with* the approval of Ohio emergency school officials in Columbus.

Three members of the nursery school staff, Mrs. Mildred Hastings, head teacher, Mrs. Catherine Wright, assistant teacher, both of LaRue, and Mrs. Ruth Johnston of 341 Silver street, nurse, have *been busy during the last two* weeks completing the enrollment quota of 25 children.

Waiting List

While the quota is filled, a waiting list of 10 children will be maintained to fill vancancies that occur throughout the year. Parents of applicants for the waiting list are to get in touch with Mr. Lister at the *county schools of*fice in the Leetonia building on West Center street. Only children, two to four years of age, from relief and low-income families are eligible, with preference given to those who were on the waiting list last year or who have become eligible since that time. Repeat en*rollments are made only in special* cases where a child who was enrolled last year is still inclined to be under-nourished or underprivileged, Mr. Lister said.

Pre-school health examinations of the children will begin promptly at 9 a. m. Tuesday and continue until noon. Dr. C. L. Pitcher of Morral, will be in charge of the *examinations, assisted by Mrs.* Johnston, the nurse. A complete history of each child will be taken and a record kept on file in the supervisor's office for frequent reference.

The principal object of the nursery school program is to develop

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Housing Loans Reach $87,750 As Drive Ends

Officials Express Satisfaction with Results of Campaign Here.

Reporting that applications for federal housing loans totaling $87,750 had been filed during federal housing week in Marion, state and district FHA officials left Marion Saturday night expressing satisfaction over the results of their week of activity here.

*Dean B. Felt, field representa*tive, said the $87,500 total includes loans totaling $28,550 for modernization and repair of existing properties, $18,000 for new construction and $41,200 for refinancing existing mortgages or for purchase of existing properties.

He said 84 persons called at the Chamber of Commerce office for interviews during the FHA clinic sessions Friday and Saturday.

It was announced Saturday that Preston B. Daley, field representative whose territory includes Marion county, will return to Marion Tuesday and Wednesday to take care of pending applications and answer further inquiries about *FHA loans. Mr. Daley said he will* be at the Chamber offices Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NAME WARREN MAN KENTUCKY ADMIRAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—William Konold of Warren is now an admiral on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky.

Konold, who surrendered the commandership of the Ohio department of the American Legion to Milton D. Campbell of Cincinnati here Saturday, was presented with the commission by T. T. Tallentire of Cincinnati, another admiral on Laffoon's staff.

Konold was a "buck private" in the marines during the war.

WILL PILOT SENATORS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris will manage the Washington Senators again next year, Owner Clark Griffith announced today he had given Harris a one-year contract for 1936.

FIRES PROTECT RELIEF TOMATOES FROM FROST

Mercury Drops to One Degree Above Freezing; Warmer Weather Forecast for Tonight.

Bonfires ignited around the 47-acre city farm last night staved off the greedy hands of Jack Frost who sought to destroy the thousands of tomatoes being harvested for canning at the Marion county relief administration's canning center.

Meanwhile the weathermen today predicted cloudy and warmer weather for tonight accompanied by light rains, to be followed by a drop in temperature Tuesday and probably more rain. The mercury last night sank of 33 degrees above zero, one point above freezing. E. H. Reffensperger, weather observer here, reported. *High temperature yesterday was* 64 above, as compared with a high of 62 above and a low of 53 above a year ago.

John Abel, Marion county relief director, reported that because of the bonfires the loss in tomato plants last night was very slight. The fires were ignited by Charles Tobin, relief garden supervisor and his assistants. The bonfire practice will be followed every night the weather is threatening. Mr. Abel said he scraped ice from the tomatoes at the city farm this morning.

Only slight crop damage was reported by produce growers in this vicinity. In most cases tomato plants and grapes were protected by heavy weed and vine growth.

BUCYRUS' MISSING PATIENT DISCOVERED

Hit Skip Victim Who Fled Hospital Found at Beaver Dam, O.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 30—James J. Miller, 34, of Jacksonville, Fla., who took French leave of Bucyrus City hospital Thursday morning after having been received at the institution with a fractured skull the night before, was located at Beaver Dam, Saturday.

The man, according to reports received here, had "thumbed" a ride west with a Columbus salesman and had indicated that he intended visiting a sister in Beaver Dam before returning to his home in Jacksonville.

Many radio listeners in this vicinity recognized the dramatization of the incident in the radio program, "March of Time," Friday night.

Aside from wondering over the *man's whereabouts, local officials* are not interested in the case and will not attempt to communicate with him, they said. He was received at the hospital in an unconscious condition after being picked up on the highway west of here, the victim of a hit and skip automobile driver apparently.

RICHWOOD DRIVER SENTENCED TO JAIL

Delmar B. Cahill, 45, of Richwood, arrested by police last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court today. His driving rights also were suspended six months.

Cahill was taken into custody on East Center street by Night Capt. Ora DeWees and Patrolman Osmun.

$6,421 IS SALES TAX REVENUE FOR WEEK

Sales tax coupons amounting to $6,421.08 were sold in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole in the week ended Saturday. This county's sales have been averaging approximately $6,500 a week, the treasurer said.

ENTERS ROOM AS MAN SLEEPS

Edwin Boylan in Serious Condition After Battle With Assailant in Bedroom.

POLICE START SEARCH

Stepson Missing After Encounter; Mother Identifies Torn Shirt.

Attacked and beaten by a robber as he slept in bed at his home at 139 Wall street Saturday night, Edwin Boylan, 59, a laborer, is in serious condition at the City hospital today.

Although stunned by a heavy blow on the head that was his first warning of the robber's presence, Boylan leaped out of bed and fought his assailant for 15 minutes in the darkness of the bedroom, he told Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel and Police Chief Williams E. Marks when they talked to him at the hospital.

Suffering from wounds inflicted as the robber beat him with a club and a cast iron cake griddle, both of which were broken in the fight, Boylan finally was compelled to surrender to the intruder.

The assailant took $30 from his victim's clothing, ordered him to stay in his room 20 minutes and then went downstairs. Before leaving the upstairs, the robber apparently discarded the remnants of the blood-stained shirt Boylan had torn to ribbons during the battle and put on a clean shirt taken from one of the two upstairs rooms.

Washes Hands At Sink

Prosecutor Michel said, after making an investigation at Boylan's home yesterday with police, that *the robber had gone downstairs* after subduing Boyan and had washed blood stains from his hands in the kitchen sink.

Boylan said the robber came back upstairs before leaving and ordered him to stay in the house until morning. However, when Boylan heard an automobile depart from in front of his house, he dragged himself downstairs and through an alley to the residence of John Perry on East Church street. There police and an ambulance were called.

Boylan suffered gashes, apparently from sharp edges of the griddle after it had been broken into several places during the struggle, as well as heavy bruises. Bedclothing and the floor and furniture in every corner of Boylan's bedroom were stained with blood during the fight. Boylan, telling the prosecutor and police of the struggle, said he opened his attack on the robber by doubling up his legs as he lay in bed and giving the robber a heavy kick with his feet.

After recovering from the first blow the robber struck, Boylan told the officers he asked the robber, "What do you want?" Boylan said he received a *one-word* answer, "Money."

Boylan said because of the darkness he did not catch a glimpse of his assailant.

Griddle Taken from Pantry

Prosecutor Michel said the griddle used by Boylan's assailant was taken from a pantry in the Boylan home.

Boylan, telling the prosecutor and Chief Marks of what happened, said that the robber, after striking him the first time, pinned him to the bed and, when he resisted, started to choke him. In the scuffle that followed, Boylan said he at one time had hold of the club the robber used after the *griddle was broken.*

Wiry and strong as a result of active work, Boylan said he wrestled with the intruder in an effort to overpower him, but was beaten so badly he was forced to give up.

Boylan told the officers he was robbed of $45, but a search of the house showed the robber had overlooked $15 in a trousers pocket.

Boylan's physician this morning said he has a good chance to recover. He said Boylan's head is covered with bruises, the heaviest one being over the left eye, and that his head also is marked with cuts. There are two other cuts, he said on Boylan's right arm.

Search Is Ordered

Although handicapped by lack of description, the prosecutor and police today are making an effort to get some check on his identity. Prosecutor Michel said he has asked police to look for Earl Zimmer, 20, a stepson of Boylan, who had been living at Boylan's home. He quoted Boylan as saying that Zimmer had been downstairs reading and smoking when he (Boylan) had gone to bed at 9 o'clock Saturday night, an hour before the attack. Boylan said when he left the house to call police, his step-son was not there.

Mrs. Boylan, mother of Zimmer, and another son, Gerald Zimmer, and his wife, returned to Marion last night after visiting relatives in West Virginia. They returned from the visit in order that Gerald might return to the Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville, Ill., today to resume his studies.

They did not learn of the attack on Boylan until they reached Marion.

Reporting that Mrs. Boylan [illegible]

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CYCLONE HEADS FOR BERMUDA

37 Dead and 300 Injured in Wake of Storm That Narrowly Missed Florida.

CUBANS HARDEST HIT

Rescue Crews Recover Bodies of Victims; Fear Expressed for Cayman Fisherfolk.

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30 — An erratic hurricane, leaving in its wake an estimated 37 dead and 300 injured, moved today with gathering speed toward Bermuda.

Narrowly missing the southeast Florida coast as it swept northeastward into the Atlantic, the storm was moving about 20 miles an hour, it still carried winds of full hurricane force.

The heaviest loss of life as well as the greatest property damage was reported in central Cuba.

17 Bodies Recovered

At Cienfuegos, 17 bodies were in hospitals and morgues. Three persons were killed at Olivera, Oriente province, two at Cumanay Agua, three at St. Blanda, and four bodies were found at Guajimito. Five were reported dead in Obreus, and one in San Juan De Ulloa. Authorities and volunteers searched for other bodies.

Fears were expressed for the 6,200 fisherfolk at Cayman Islands, 178 miles from Jamaica.

Bimini, in the British Bahamas, 45 miles off the Florida coast, escaped without loss of life but the property damage was great, it was reported after an airplane survey.

Charles Lorher, piloting a plane chartered by Gov. Bede Clifford of the Bahamas, radioed 60 per cent of the houses were destroyed in a wind that reached 125 miles an hour. All drinking water was reported salty.

Plane Will Detour

Pan-American Air lines here announced the Miami-Nassau plane would detour by way of Bimini if no word was received this morning.

Wireless reports from Great Abaco said considerable property damage had been done there, but there was no report of loss of life.

As the hurricane moved northward from Cuba and Jamaica, it headed directly for Miami. Just in time to miss the mainland it veered eastward, passing 40 to 50 miles off the city's coast.

FUNDS FOR SIDEWALK REPAIR ARE GRANTED

WPA Projects in Marion and Wyandot Counties Approved.

Marion and Wyandot counties came in for a share of four batches of WPA projects totaling $11,077,038 that The Associated Press reported went forward to Ohio today bearing the approval of President Roosevelt.

A grant of $24,258 was given to Marion county for extensive sidewalk improvement in the city of Marion. Added to this will be the city's contribution of $1,386. The funds will be used for leveling and *raising sidewalks on about* 25 streets in the residential districts, O. N. Esser, assistant field engineer in charge of the WPA program here, said. Just how soon the work will start and how many men will be employed on the project has not yet been worked out.

Sycamore, in Wyandot county, was given $8,886 for the construction of sidewalks. The town will match this grant with $882.

The grant of $11,077,038 for Ohio will be matched by $1,277,038 from the various sponsors of the projects, The Associated Press reported. Still subject to approval by the comptroller general, the projects are portions of a huge program submitted by C. C. Williman, Ohio WPA administrator, and designed to put 50,000 employables to work. The largest item in the entire group of projects was for $3,102,000 for a street repair program in Springfield.

Here Are Recipes Used in City School Classes

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happy home, and in the last half of the year studying child care. Miss Cline has more than 30 girls, mostly seniors, enrolled for study in these courses.

The recipes submitted by the instructors are given below:

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CRANBERRY JELLY

Three cups cranberries, 1¼ cup sugar, 1 cup water.

Pick over and wash cranberries. Add water and cook until soft, then add sugar. Care must be taken that they do not boil over. Skim and cool. To make jelly rub the cranberries through a sieve before cooking with the sugar.

Cranberries may be served with all meats. They are on the market for quite a long time due to their excellent keeping qualities. They are often used for jellies to make other fruits jell or thicken.

CEREALS

Proportions for cereal and water. 1 cup flakes cereals to 2 or 3 cups water, 1 cup granular cereal to 3 or 4 cups water, 1 cup whole or cracked cereal to 4 or 5 cups water, 1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water. One cup dry cereal makes 4 to 5 servings.

The directions on the package will give the correct proportions of water and cereal. The time for cooking given on the package is usually the shortest possible time.

SEA FOAM

One cup brown sugar (all brown may be used if desired), 1 cup white sugar, ½ cup water.

Boil this syrup until it will spin a thread from the spoon, then add to the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Add syrup slowly so it will not cook the egg whites. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla, beat until creamy and stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Drop by spoonful on buttered dish or pan.

FONDANT

Two cups confectioner's sugar, enough cream to knead, ½ teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring, coloring or nuts may be added.

Add cream to sugar until soft enough to knead. Place on a buttered plate to get stiff. Dip in melted chocolate. The fondant may be used to stuff dates after removing the seeds.

PEANUT BRITTLE

Two cups sugar, ½ to 1 cup peanuts, ¼ teaspoon salt (omit if salted peanuts are used).

Remove skins and finely chop peanuts. Sprinkle with salt. Put sugar in sauce pan and place over low fire. Stir constantly until melted into a syrup, taking care to stir from bottom and keeping sugar from sides. The sugar lumps at first but these will entirely melt in time. Turn the chopped nuts into the syrup and immediately turn out on a buttered pan. When cold, break into pieces.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

Two cups flour, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup unsweetened apple sauce, 1-3 cup fat, 1 cup raisins cut in halves.

Mix the sugar and apple sauce; add the fat. Mix the dry ingredients. Sift into the apple sauce mixture. Flour the raisins and stir them into the batter. Turn into a greased loaf-cake pan or into two layer cake pans. Bake in a 375 degree oven.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup cocoa, 1-3 cup water, ¼ cup fat, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the cocoa and hot water. Stir and cook until a thick smooth paste is formed. Add the fat and stir until it is melted. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Stir until batter is smooth. Add the vanilla. Bake in two layers (375 degrees F.) or in a loaf at 350 degrees F. Use chocolate filling between layers and frost the top of the cake.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

One-half cup sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1 ounce chocolate or 3 tablespoons cocoa, (3 tablespoons water if chocolate is used), ¼ tablespoon salt, ½ tablespoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, flour and cocoa. Blend with hot milk. Cook in top of double boiler until thick.

SPICE CAKE

One cup brown sugar, ¼ cup molasses, 1 cup seeded raisins, ¾ cup water, ½ cup fat, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 2½ teaspoons baking powder.

In a sauce pan mix all the ingredients except flour and leavening materials. Stir and cook the mixture at boiling temperature for 3 minutes. Set aside to cool. Sift leavening materials and flour. Beat well. Turn into an oiled loaf-cake pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 to 60 minutes.

APRICOT GELATIN MOLD

One tb. granulated gelatin, ¼ c. cold water, ½ c. boiling water, ½ c. sugar, fg. salt, ½ c. Lemon juice.

Mix the gelatin and cold water. Let stand until gelatin absorbs the water. Stir until all particles of gelatin have disappeared. Then add the sugar and salt. Stir until dissolved. Finally add the lemon juice, set aside to cool. Cook the apricots as any dried fruit. Cut them into small pieces and add the amount desired to the gelatin when partially cooled. Pour into molds to stiffen.

GINGERBREAD

One c. sugar, 1 c. sour milk, 2 tsp. soda, 1 c. molasses, 2 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. cloves, 2 tsp. ginger, ½ c. butter, 1 tsp. all spice, ½ tsp. nutmeg, 3 c. flour, 2 eggs.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Mix thoroughly, add molasses and well beaten egg. Sift flour once then measure, add soda, spice and sift again, add this mixture to first mixture—add milk beating hard and bake in a moderate oven.

DATE-NUT COOKIES

Two c. brown sugar, 1 c. shortening, 3 eggs, 4 c. flour, 1 tsp. soda, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon.

Mix and roll about ½ inch thick. Spread with the following: 1 package dates (pound), ½ c. nut meats, ½ c. water, ½ c. sugar.

Cook until thick enough to spread. Cool—spread in dough. Roll up like jelly-roll and let stand over night. Slice and bake. Better to divide dough into 2 parts before spreading date mixture.

LEMON CAKE PIE

One c. sugar, 1 tb. butter, 2 eggs, 2 tbs. flour, 1 c. milk, 1 lemon.

Blend together sugar and butter. In the order given, stir in well beaten egg yolks, flour, milk and juice and rind of lemon. Last fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, pour into crust and bake in slow oven. The rich brown top crust is the cake batter that rises to the top of the custard.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Six green sweet peppers, 1 cup cooked meat, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter or substitute, ¼ teaspoon pepper. If desired, chopped onion, celery, tomato.

Cut slice from stem end of each pepper or cut each pepper lengthwise in halves. Remove seeds. Mix the chopped meat, onion and salt. Pour melted butter over crumbs and combine all the ingredients. If needed, moisten with meat juice, tomato juice or egg. Stuff the peppers with mixture and place them in a baking dish or pan. Pour enough boiling water into the dish or pan to cover the bottom of it. Bake in a moderate oven 30 or 45 minutes or until peppers are tender. Serve hot in place of meat.

Included with the recipes were the following suggestions for oven dinners, together with the rules:

MEAT LOAF

One and one-half pound round steak, ½ lb. pork, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 cup corn, bran or rice flakes, 1 teaspoon thyme, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ lb. meal, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls peppers, ½ cup celery, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1½ tablespoon salt.

Have meat all ground together. Mix thoroughly with rest of ingredients and form into loaf. Sear in very hot oven, 550 degrees for 20 minutes. Place ½ to ¾ cup liquid around the meat and bake 1¼ hours or 350 degrees for 3 hours at 275 degrees, having roaster covered.

OVEN DINNER VEGETABLES

One-half lb. vegetables, ¼ t. pepper, butter, 1 t salt, ½ to ⅔ C boiling water.

Have vegetables prepared as for serving; place in pan having close fitting cover; season, dot with butter and pour boiling water over. Cover and place in oven with meat after it has been seared. Allow to remain in same length of time as the meat and at the same temperature.

PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

One C shredded pineapple, 1 pint cream, 1 small package marshmallows.

Melt marshmallows in few drops of cold water. Use double boiler. Cool. Whip cream until stiff and add marshmallow. Drain shredded pineapple and add to mixture. Blend throughly. Pack in trays and freeze 3 to 4 hours. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

BEEFSTEAK POCKETS

Two lbs. round steak cut 1½ inches thick, 1 lb. country sausage, 1 C soft bread crumbs, 1 T grated onion, ½ t mace, 2 C canned tomatoes, 2 T drippings, 1½ T salt, ½ C water, salt, 1 small onion, sliced.

Cut beefsteak into 3 inch squares and slit one corner to make a pocket. Sprinkle light with salt and stuff. Make a stuffing by blending the sausage, water and grated onion, mace and bread crumbs. Secure the edges of the meat with toothpicks. Sear the pockets in the melted drippings with the onion. Sprinkle with salt and pour tomato over and around. Cover and bake. Allow 2 hours at 350 degrees, 3½ hours at 275 degrees. Make a sauce of the liquid to serve with the meal.

POTATO BALLS

One and one-half pint mashed potatoes, ¼ cup butter, ½ cup hot milk, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 beaten eggs, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¾ teaspoon A-1 sauce, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Have the mashed potatoes hot. Add butter, milk and beaten eggs. Then add seasoning. Lastly, beat in the baking powder, form into balls and place on baking sheet and brown in oven for 5 minutes, (375 de).

GLAZED CARROTS

One and one-half lb. carrots, ⅓ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoon butter.

Cut the cooked carrots in half, length-wise and arrange in a buttered drip pan. Sprinkle the sugar and salt over each and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven.

OVEN DINNER RULES

Sear all meats uncovered from 15 to 30 minutes. Cover and place in oven at desired set temperature.

While the meat is searing, get the remainder of the food ready for the oven, placing them in covered pans or dishes, using flat lids. Use from ¾ to 1 inch salted boiling water in pan where vegetables are cooked.

All foods must be covered with exceptions to certain puddings or scalloped dishes. Cook dried fruits in oven after soaking. Cover fruit with water allowing ½ to ¾ inch at top of pan to prevent running over. Add desired amount of sugar after fruit is cooked.

Temperature and time chart: 400-425 degree—1 hour meal. 325-350 degrees—2 hour meal 375 degrees—1½ hour meal. 275 degrees—3 hour meal. 250 degrees—4-6 hour meal.

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MEALS FOR SUNDAY

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Dinner
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Browned Sweet Potatoes
Apple Fritters
Bread Mint Jelly
Autumn Salad
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Supper
Sliced Pork Sandwiches Tea
Pickles
Sponge Cake Grapes

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Apple Fritters

1 cup flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 cups sliced apples; 1 egg or 2 yolks; ½ cup milk.

Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Fry in deep hot fat, pouring portions from tablespoon.

Autumn Salad

2-3 cup cooked lima beans; ½ cup sliced cucumbers; 1-3 cup diced celery; 2 tablespoons chopped onions; 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers; ¾ teaspoon salt; 1-3 cup French dressing.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on shredded lettuce.

Pumpkin Pie Filling

(One Pie) 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon cloves; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 eggs; 1½ cups cooked mashed pumpkin; 2 cups milk; 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into deep unbaked pie crust. Bake 10 tofputes in hot oven. Lower fire and bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Of course, cheese seems essential with this pumpkin pie. Optional, however.

ON VEAL CASSEROLE

Chopped ripe olives give flavor to veal casserole. Use about ¼ cup for each 2 cups veal required.

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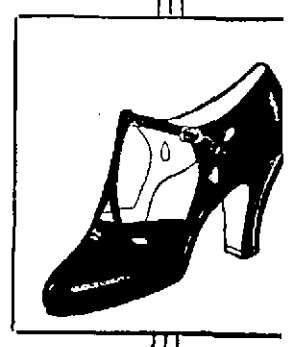

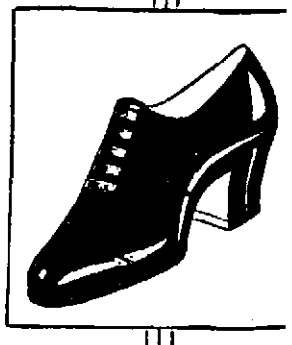

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NEW Recipes at the COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW

Arlington, O., high school auditorium under the auspices of the Good Hope Lutheran church of Arlington.

In the Marion delegation were the senior choir, directed by Herman Watson, and the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Watson.

Dr. Ellis E. Snyder, of the Capital university school of music, and Rev. Harold W. Moench, pastor of the Arlington church, conducted two massed choir selections. More than 150 persons were in the massed choir.

Participating in the festival, which originated in Marion last year, were the choirs of Good Hope church in Bucyrus, St. John's church of Findlay St. John's church of Dola the Arlington church and the two Marion choirs.

The program was as follows: "Jesus Friend of Sinners," Grieg, Bucyrus, Miss Lillian Baumgartner, director, Miss Gladys Martinitz, accompanist; "Stilling the Tempest," Wilson, Findlay, John Hoppenberg, director, Miss Ruth Bauer, accompanist; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen, Marion, Mr. Watson, director, unaccompanied; "Remember Now Thy Creator," Adams, Dola, Miss Ruthella Casper, director and accompanist; "Gloria," Buzzi-Peccia, Bucyrus junior choir, Miss Martha Bieber, director, Miss Gladys Martinitz, accompanist; "God Is Our Refuge," Bell, Marion junior choir, Mrs. Watson, director, Miss Elizabeth Bufford, accompanist; "O Rejoice Ye Christians, Loudly," Bach, Arlington, Rev. Moench, director, Andrew Beyer, organist.

The massed choir selections were "O Love Divine," by Bortnlansky, directed by Rev. Moench, and "Open Our Eyes," MacFarlane, directed by Dr. Snyder.

ADJUTANT HUNTER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

"Interesting Figures and Facts Concerning the Salvation Army," is the subject on which Adjutant John Hunter will speak at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church Tuesday night at 7:30 at the community house. The Sunday school orchestra will play a half-hour program. After the installation of officers refreshments will be served.

ADA WOMAN HURT

KENTON, Sept. 30—Mrs. Marguerite Young of Ada fractured her right wrist when she fell at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Savage of North Baltimore, while there to celebrate the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Savage.

BEREFT OF SON

William A. Brady, Sr., and Grace George, Broadway notables, whose son, William A. Brady, Jr., theatrical producer, died in mysterious fire at *Colts Neck, N. J.*, which Jersey authorities are investigating. Young Brady was husband of Katherine Alexander and half-brother of Alice Brady, both of the movies.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL WILL OPEN TUESDAY

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the physical and mental well-being of pre-school children whose advantages are limited because of the financial handicap under which their parents are laboring. The program also strives to assist parents in recognizing and meeting the nutritional, physical, educational and social needs of their children. Parent education work will be provided as an integral part of the program, and will be interpreted to include informal contacts with parents, visits to the homes of the children, provisions for visits of parents to the school, and such meetings of parents as are advisable depending upon their interest and need.

For the first week or so the school will operate until noon, and later it will go on a seven-hour schedule to include a supervised health program, specially planned meals, contests and play periods.

Equipment Reconditioned

The equipment used at the school last year has been reconditioned and painted in harmonizing colors, and new equipment has been added. All equipment last year was donated by local merchants and lumber companies or constructed by the domestic arts departments and vocational departments at Harding High school and Pleasant Township High school. The school quarters in the Glenwood building are furnished through the cooperation of C. A. *Hudson, city school* superintendent, and Mrs. Anne H. Sutherland, Glenwood principal.

Equipment includes chairs, tables, beds, pegs for hats and coats, boxes for supplies, sand tables, swings, teeter-totters, benches, blankets, a new play house and a new slide.

New hardware utilities have been donated by local hardware stores and paint by a paint store. Since funds are not available for the purchase of equipment local merchants probably will be asked to contribute wash cloths and towels, tooth brushes and similar necessities. Food served in the school is provided by the Marion county relief department.

The present school staff of three will be augmented by the addition of a housekeeper and assistant housekeeper, and later, a dietician.

The nursery school was first opened in October of 1934. The daily schedule last year, which probably will be inaugurated in the near future, was as follows: 8:30 to 9 a. m., roll call, prayer and good morning song; 9 to 9:30 a. m., daily inspection by nurse, conversation period, story and music appreciation; 9:30 to 10 a. m., construction work at tables; 10 to 10:30 a. m., music period, play; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., preparation for lunch; 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. lunch; 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., afternoon nap; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., light lunch and preparation to return home.

From the opening to the closing of the nursery school in 1934-35 approximately 5,000 lunches were served to children and teachers, at a cost of about nine cents each, or a total of $450.

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State Prepares Report On Municipal Finances

Marion and Other Cities in This Area Included in Inspection Bureau Summary.

Operating expenditures of the city of Marion in 1934 are listed at $298,253.61 in a statistical report for cities and villages of Ohio prepared by the bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices.

An analysis of the expenditures and receipts of Ohio cities and villages and of their debt is shown in the 88-page report.

Some of the large items that contribute to the total spent for operating and maintenance purposes by the city of Marion last year are shown in the report as follows: $7,581.90 for courts, $5,048.71 for elections, $1,960.27 for operation and maintenance of public buildings, $24,516.76 for the police department, $58,012.52 for fire department, $5,679.61 for health department activities, $2,868.41 for street cleaning and sprinkling, $15,568.95 for sewers, drains and sewage disposal, $18,754.87 for refuse and garbage collection and disposal, $40,653.46 for the City hospital, $18,790.58 for relief, $30,648.03 for street repairing and sidewalk work, $1,501.98 for parks, $3,394.17 for firemen's pensions, $4,935.67 for police pensions, $4,668.81 for unclassified expenses.

The report shows the city spent $165,810.78 for salaries and wages last year.

Revenue Listed

Total revenue receipts of the city for the year are listed at $539,860.75, including $8,405.49 in fines, costs and forfeitures, $330,154.08 from general and classified property tax, $20,794.76 in motor vehicle license receipts, $30,523 in gasoline taxes and $3,660.60 in inheritance taxes.

The total bonded debt of the city is shown to be $1,172,210.79, of which $968,710.79 is represented by general bonds to be paid off by general taxation, and $203,500 in special assessments against specific properties for street, sewer and sidewalk improvements.

More than half of the local taxation dollar received last year by the city went for debt purposes, it is shown. Of the $330,154.08 received by the city from general taxation, $153,125 went to pay current expenses and $177,029.08 for debt purposes, the report shows.

Villages of the county, including Prospect, Laltue, Green Camp, Waldo, Caledonia and Morral, are shown to have spent $27,280.78 last year of which $16,550.43 was for operating purposes, $1,142.62 for improvements and $9,599.10 for payment of bonds and notes.

Figures shown for cities in the Marion district include the following:

Bucyrus—total revenue receipts, $229,663.49 of which $68,649.22 came from the municipal waterworks; city operating costs $170,043.46, including $69,382 spent for wages and salaries; total debt, $573,000, including $107,240 in debt to be retired by general taxation, $428,328 in bonds for municipal waterworks to be paid from earnings of the plant and $28,041 in special assessments against property for improvements.

Kenton—total revenue receipts, $99,887.70, including $21,601.09 from the municipal water works; city operating costs, $85,101.70 including $38,007 for salaries and wages; total debt, $214,035, including $167,877 to be paid from general taxation, $1,000 owed on the waterworks plant and $45,158 due in special assessments against property for improvements.

Galion—Total revenue receipts, $270,455.90, including $37,467.95 received from the municipal waterworks and $118,960.30 from the municipal light plant; city operating expenditures, $172,059.52, including $85,107 for salaries and wages; total debt, $168,624, including $90,000 in municipal utility bonds and $78,624 in special assessments.

Delaware — Total revenue receipts $163,208.19; city operating costs, $95,123.34, including $40,376.64 for salaries and wages; total debt, $249,800, including $200,300 in bonds to be retired from general taxation and $49,500 in special assessments against property for improvements.

An analysis of how the average dollar is spent in 110 cities in Ohio, including Marion, shows 24 cents is for interest charges, 21 cents for protection of person and property, 13 cents for highways, bridges and viaducts, 12 cents for sanitation and promotion of cleanliness, 10 cents for charities, hospitals and corrections, seven cents for general governmental costs, six cents for miscellaneous purposes, three cents for libraries and universities, two cents for parks and two cents for conservation of health.

SHE SAW IT ALL

Camille Crempa, 21, (above), saw New Jersey deputy sheriffs shoot down her mother and wound her father when the officers invaded their home to enforce property condemnation proceedings instituted by a power company.

WOMAN STRICKEN NEAR CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Sept. 30 — Mrs. Sarah Rorick Crock, 77, wife of Jacob Crock, died at her home three and a half miles northeast of Caledonia Sunday at 8:40 a. m. of apoplexy after a two weeks' illness.

Surviving with her husband are two sons, C. F. Crock of Marion, Kensel Crock at home; six daughters, Mrs. Nellie Markert of Marion, Mrs. Pearl Quinlance of Marion, Mrs. Clara Culp and Mrs Lenna Sorensen of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Alma Davis of Defiance and Julia Crock at home; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bauman of Marion, Mrs. Susie Shumaker of Martel and one brother, Charles Rorick of Martel.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home in charge of Rev. W. R. Ellis of Mt. Gilead. Burial will be made in the Brooklocker cemetery north of Caledonia.

LODGE AT NEVADA ATTENDS PARLEY

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Sept. 30—Mrs. Abbie Songer, Mrs. Roma Hughes, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Inez Winter and Miss Fanny Smith attended a meeting of the past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star in Upper Sandusky Thursday.

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The Lutheran Brotherhood met at the church Thursday.

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A miscellaneous shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rank Wednesday.

RINK T O BE OPENED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 30—The city building, formerly the Y. M. C. A. has been rented to two men from Ft. Wayne who will operate a skating rink during the winter months. Possession will be given Oct. 8.

MARION OFFICERS ATTEND MEETING

E. H. Shade, O. W. Mohrhoff and Elmer Smith of the Marion Area Corps, Reserve Officers association, attended a state meeting of the Reserve Officers executive council yesterday at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus.

They will make a report of the meeting when the Marion corps opens its fall and winter meetings Wednesday night at the armory.

SMITHVILLE BRIDGE PLANS PREPARED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 30—Plans and estimates for the new bridge over the Sandusky river at Smithville are now on file at the office of the resident engineer at the courthouse. The total estimate of the cost is $55,200. The bridge is to be 130 feet long, a three span, steel beam with concrete deck.

BESSIE RUTH BROWN STRICKEN AT OCEOLA

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 30—Funeral services for Bessie Ruth Brown, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Oceola, who died Saturday morning will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Oceola United Brethren church with Rev Bureaw in charge. Burial will be made in Oceola cemetery. Death resulted from pneumonia.

The deceased is survived by her parents, five brothers, Carl, Jerome, Alfred, Charles, and Freddie and one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Madder.

DELEGATE NAMED

KENTON, Sept. 0—Dr. George Barber of this city has been named a ministerial delegate to the Methodist general conference by conferees now in session at Columbus.

GALION LOAN FIRM GETS U. S. CHARTER

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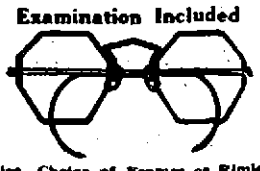
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The Cubs Are In.

To be in perfect accord with the prevailing social philosophy of the times one would have to be full of pity for the great Jerome Dean and the rough tough Cardinals who were kept busy Friday afternoon dodging hits thwacked out by the rampant Cubs But baseball still is a game of ruthless competition There's no pity for anybody but plenty of lusty cheering for the winners

The Cubs by virtue of an extraordinary display of aggression and skill are conceded the right to stuff themselves with the toothsome fruits of victory They came from nowhere to stand triumphantly on the bowed heads of their competitors The Giants deserved to win and the Cardinals deserved to win but they didn't so no one has much time to waste on them now *They had their chance and muffed it*

The National league can thank whatever destiny controls the fortunes of professional baseball for a tight race which *brought many extra thousands of dollars* into its treasuries The American league which once bemoaned the pennant winning regularity of the Athletics and the Yankees now has the Tigers triumphant for the second successive year and apparently, thanks to youth intent on repeating the same performance as long as possible In the meantime however there's the hard problem of cooling off the National league champions who apparently have forgotten how to lose

The BBB Campaign.

Securities of the federal government are as sound as public faith in such securities at least until a point of maximum indebtedness has been reached Such a point can be determined of course only by experts who rarely agree

That may explain why the government in pressing its Buy Baby Bonds campaign has not bothered to stay within the spirit and letter of the national securities act Instead it has resorted to ballyhoo which no private concern would be able to use safely The federal treasury's good faith is not open to question

The theory behind issuance of small bonds which can be taken up by investors of limited means is that government obligations should be widely held The purpose is plain A citizen whose money is invested directly in a government bond is made aware of the government's financial operations He tends toward a conservative viewpoint

As a result of huge financial operations during the World war millions of small investors became owners of government securities Those securities have been called from time to time until now they have virtually disappeared The baby bonds it is expected will take their place in the thin portfolios of the small individual investor

Critics of the Buy Baby Bonds campaign being carried out by the treasury with all the intensive ballyhoo of a government campaign are on dangerous ground It is too easy to infer from their remarks that they are making an insidious attack on the federal government's credit particularly when they charge the treasury with ignoring the letter and spirit of the securities act Their criticism should be tempered with good judgment and divorced absolutely from partisanship

Communistic Elements

The annual American Legion convention by passing numerous resolutions provides a key to the thoughts of a considerable number of citizens The resolutions always are interesting

Apparently there was no need this year in the St Louis convention to draw resolutions favoring military defense The Roosevelt administration seems to have satisfied the requirements of patriotism in that respect

But if invasion by a military foe is less to be feared than formerly, invasion by a political foe is more to be feared according to the resolutions The American Legion is disturbed by communistic elements

It advises deportation of destitute aliens alien agitators and all other aliens belonging to organizations seeking the overthrow of the government It advises drives against subversive elements drives to offset the communistic youth movement in schools and colleges and drives to combat the spread of communism generally

The Legion's alertness for dangers to the government is appreciated as a manifestation of sturdy patriotism Yet one wonders whether the communistic elements which disturb good patriots are not a shade more enthusiastic over the attention they commanded in the American Legion convention than the framers of the resolutions condemning them could imagine

Perhaps there are ways to check the spread of a political philosophy that doesn't harmonize with the existing order One way of course is to deprive the philosophy of its value by demonstrating it can do nothing more for its believers than the existing philosophy but that is a difficult thing to do On the other hand, probably the surest way to encourage the spread of an alien doctrine is to try to stamp it out with force Until patriots learn not to honor them with the prestige of an official condemnation agitators with something different to sell to the people will continue to have a fairly easy time

Satisfied?

President Roosevelt starts his western trip with assurance of peaceful conditions in the soft coal industry The miners strike which was called last Monday when operators refused to accede to wage and hour schedules proposed by spokesmen for United Mine Workers has been called off

Miners did not get what they asked for because they asked for more than they expected to get That is the method their representatives use in negotiations Operators on the other hand gave more than they said they would give because they expected to give more That is their method in negotiations

When the present wage contract expires the same procedure will be used again Perhaps there will be no strike the next time but a strike is always a possibility The strike which has been called off incidentally was more peaceful than most strikes Apparently it was more of a formality than a sincere demonstration

Operators with a substantial surplus of coal actually welcomed the strike as a means of using up part of the surplus Miners perhaps were less eager to strike but they enjoy any opportunity to show their power Officials of United Mine Workers of course were given a chance to demonstrate the strength of the organization

Theoretically everybody should be satisfied Even the ultimate consumer who will be expected to bear the cost of a higher wage level is assured there will be no justification for more than nominal increases in the prices he will pay for coal On the whole it is a happy ending to what might have been a tragedy

It is impossible to forget however that the fundamental ills of the industry have not been helped Perhaps nothing can be done but few are willing to take a defeatist attitude Until and unless something is done climax and periodic outbreaks of dissatisfaction will continue to characterize the soft coal industry

Come Out and Fight.

Another brief terrifying chapter has been *added to the history of public jobholders* whose thought processes if any occur in their trigger fingers Because deputy sheriffs had been ordered to serve warrants on an Ohio New York farm couple who were fighting for what they believed to be their rights against a public utility the wife is dead and the husband wounded

It appears from the story of the incident that the first shooting was done by the farmer and his wife Obviously that excuses nothing The deputies heavily armed and prepared to stand off a small army virtually issued an invitation to come out and fight The farmer and his wife what ever justification they may have given for summary treatment assuredly had not earned the status of public enemies A very little intelligence should be sufficient to make government able to deal with two citizens without resort to murder and the complications which always follow it in such cases

Neighborhood History

BOY ROUTS INDIAN

In Salem township Wyandot county as in other sections of the county the Indians were an unending source of great annoyance to the pioneer settlers

History records an incident which occurred in the family of Arnold Inman when the children seeing their rations about to be carried away by a Seneca Indian put up a battle in which they came out victorious The Indian stopping at the home in quest of food during the absence of the adult members of the family grew highly indignant at being refused He drew from the scabbard at his side a long knife which he brandished meaningly and to add to the terror of the scene he drew from beneath his blanket the dried skin of an infant babe in which he carried his tobacco and began filling his pipe telling his amazed listeners that he obtained it at the battle of Buffalo in 1813

Finishing his speech he went to a shelf in the cabin and took from beneath a tin pan a large johnny cake Resuming his seat by the fire he discovered beneath the ashes several potatoes which the children were preparing for the evening meal Starting to leave the cabin the eldest of the children seeing their supper disappear rushed out of the door unleashed the old watch dog took possession of the redskin's gun which he had left standing outside the door and ordered him to return the food and depart

Again he brandished his tomahawk but the lad stood his ground and compelled the Indian to move away pitching the gun over the fence after him

With the Paragraphers

EASY TO DROP

Italy's dictator longs to ape the Caesars but he may only duplicate the fall of the Roman empire—Indianapolis Star

OLD DAYS RECALLED

Motor barge brings load of canned milk from Milwaukee to Boston With repeal, somehow or other it doesn't look natural —Cincinnati Enquirer

NO SUBSTITUTE POSSIBLE

They mechanize the army as much as they please but it is to be observed that cavalry against a skyline still makes the best picture—New York Sun.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Sept 30—Diary Out in my new gray great-coat and came upon Frank Phillips the oil man and put in to see H T Webster but he hooking salmon in Canada Then meeting my wife and Lucy Virginia Long and stood a luncheon treat at the Colony with jaunty grace

Home and a gentleman came with an avowal he could teach conversational French in 10-minutes-a-day lessons so one could be proficient in ten weeks. To my dentist Guy Campbell and rode with him to Dobbs Ferry to see his children and had a hanap of orange drink on his verandah

Dinner with Verne Porter at a Chinese rookery in Pell street and a rough fellow and his tough lady had a brawl next table the finest flow of Billingsgate ever I heard So through the pushcart market and I bought Porter a dime mop which he carried all the way home

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Bill and Anne Hamilton whose stable madeover home in the 20s has been the scene of so many celebrity gatherings have settled down to a permanent exile in Luxemburg Recently he was made Grand Duca' Consul General and so great is their popularity with the Belgians he was given the National Order of the Oak leaved Crown the highest governmental bestowal to foreigners

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Percy Hammond began his career as a printer's devil in the Ohio town with the heesting name Cadiz and in an ambitious moment deserted his native heath for Washington D C In the hope of acquiring a similar job He was without luck for many days and famished with hunger sought his Buckeye Senator a brother of General Sherman Admitted to his presence young Hammond murmured Sir my father fought in your brother's troops and I wonder'd if you could help me get a job -- And so saying toppled over in a faint When he came to the Senator—his home was the scene—said Every evening at this hour I have a bowl of milk and crackers Will you join me A fine courtesy but quite untrue Anyway Hammond was installed next day as a printer in the government offices And has been fat and sassy since

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Personal nomination for the most expert exponent of the modern goofiness called *double talk* Rube Goldberg

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Probably no magazine has so many editors who are authors in their own right as the Saturday Evening Post George Horace Lorimer himself romps under that heading His son Graeme and wife Sarah write salty books of the younger generation Bruce Gould and his wife Beatrice are another story writing team with editorial posts Wesley Stout associate editor is far better known as a writer Even Pete Martin the art editor turns out modern stories under his proper name of W Thornton Martin Edwin Balmer editor of the Red Book is another editor who achieved success as an author So has Will C Tengle

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Broken blossoms In a London antique jewelry shop the jeweled possessions of Gertrude Lawrence who recently went through bankruptcy are on sale Among the treasures is an exquisite modern locket square with a center of black and white striped cloisonne in a frame of tiny diamonds and inside the locket it says To Cutie from Doug

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Knighthood for Arthur William Brown illustrator who is responsible for the blue shirts with canary yellow tie craze has touched off a new horror It is a blue and white checkered gingham shirt like a housewife's apron with crimson tie He alternates with a wine colored Burgundy shirt no tie but with a matching breast pocket kerchief

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Bagatelles Pitching horseshoes on Grantland Rice's lawn is one of the Sunday afternoon diversions at Easthampton Somerset Maugham has a Polynesian symbol that appears on his gate posts stationery playing cards and highball glasses

Buff Cobb has learned to use a dictaphone and finds she can write as well with it and ten times as fast Clare Brokaw summering at Cap Ferrat has finished a play Abide With Me for Tallulah Bankhead Mary Lewis got as thin as a rail at Marienbad

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Lloyd Scholl sends the silly about the young mountaineer arriving home a day late for the funeral of a brother killed in a feud He explained he had stopped over to take in the State fair

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Sept 30 1925

Col Billy Mitchell sprung a sensation in an inquiry being conducted by the President's air board when he directly blamed the navy department for the Shenandoah disaster and failure of the PN 9 Honolulu flight

Lewis Roebuck of South Vine street returned to O S U to take up his studies as a sophomore

Kenneth Throckmorton Richard Logan Freda Coulson Anna Coleman and Mary Dickson were chosen to represent Morrow county in a club week entertainment to be held at Ohio State university in December

Miss Ruth Edwards and Miss Grace Colvin entertained a group of friends at the Edwards home northwest of Marion as a compliment to Miss Anna Rieck of Findlay a guest of her sister Miss Catharine Rieck of East Center street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Sept 30 1915

Continuing their forward drive French troops penetrated the Germans second line of defense in the Champagne district The French were aided by the curtain of fire formed by their artillery before the enemy's lines

Wilfred and Walter Schaffner went to Poughkeepsie to enter Eastman Business college

Members of the Methodist church at Prospect gave their new pastor Rev R L Smith a reception attended by more than 200 persons The address of welcome was given by T F Bolander

Mrs Hannah Russell 84 died at her home in Richwood

Mrs Jesse Dowler was hostess to the Kensington club at her home on Sharpless court

UNDER COVER

Sally Rand's success on the stage may mean that we have seen the last of most of her—Boston Globe

BOTH SIDES INTERESTED

Roosevelt hints he'll have less to spend in 1936—news item Republicans hope by $75 000 in salary —Dallas News

NEW CAUSE FOR WORRY

What we have always wondered about a hula grass skirt—do they ever catch on fire?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

AN EXPERT SKIER CAN MAKE 40 MILES PER HOUR
TOBACCO FOR THE WRAPPERS OF SOME OF THE BEST CIGARS IS GROWN IN CUBA UNDER CHEESECLOTH TO MAKE THE LEAVES LIGHT IN COLOR
SIAM OWNS WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE FASTEST BOAT FOR WAR PURPOSES — BUILT IN GREAT BRITAIN THE BOAT MADE 50 KNOTS IN SPEED TRIALS
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

SALT LAKE CITY Utah Sept 30 —Some new dealers in Washington surmise that they have bought the five silver states with their silver policy They may find out at the next election that they have been shortchanged

The lowdown on that is available from no less an authority than One Armed Joe He blows the warning whistle for blastings up at Bingham the largest open cut mine in the world 30 miles from here An entire mountain is being blown away in 23 terraces each 60 feet high in a spectacular low cost search for copper zinc lead and incidentally silver

The folders say 2 400 men are employed here but Joe says there are about 800 and he knows Their pay depends on the price of copper not silver Consequently they get little right now But they are working 24 days a month whereas they were working twelve days during the depression

To for silver and gold are only ornament ores to sell to tourists Copper is the real metallic base of his economic life and in fact if nearly all silver and gold mining ceased

Enigma

Joe's personal observations can be confirmed by the shrewdest mining authority in the state of Utah Any unquestionable authority will tell you confidentially that the administration could forget about gold and silver as far as this region is economically concerned if it would boost the price of copper to 12 cents a pound (It is now between 8 and 9 cents)

The new dealers could also forget about silver if they could induce the people of the midwest to paint their homes factories and stores thus using lead of which silver also is an incidental byproduct

The trouble is it is not profitable to mine a lot of copper and lead just to sell the silver to the government at a subsidized price It might be profitable if the government boosted the silver price to its goal of $1 29 an ounce but few mining operators here desire that It would mean the storing up of copper and lead thus possibly influencing the price of these more important commercial metals adversely

Requirements

What the most prominent silver authorities here want is a lot less than the silver senators have been contending in Washington

The mine owners would be content to know right now that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is not going to run out on them With sound business judgment they believe in stabilized prices rather than political prices A reasonable and gradual increase in the government fixed price would help more than a big jump Operations now are barely profitable both for the operator and the miner What both interested parties want to do is to keep them on the profit side. They will

Agitation

The Townsend crowd appears to have swallowed the Huey Long and Father Coughlin movements out through the west

A searching traveler will find no substantial evidence anywhere of the political importance of wealth sharing or Coughlin organizations Undoubtedly they exist but they are not important enough to be heard or noticed For instance none of the various local political experts in the midwest knows any persons associated with Long or Coughlin in his area or of any important activity by Long men or Coughlinites

The size of the Long following in Salt Lake City may be measured by the fact that 400 persons appeared at memorial services for him It was the first time they showed themselves Local observers were astounded that there were so many

Surge

The force which the most important politicos now fear is the Townsend group Apparently the Townsendites are still going nearly as strong as ever since the adoption of the new deal social security program carrying old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

A senator of a Rocky Mountain state reported that he received 14 000 letters from Townsendites in his state recently Kansans also are wondering about the extent of the movement there especially in view of the fact that 150 000 persons wrote in the name of the goat gland Dr Brinkley on the ballot there several years ago

Authorities here know the movement is extensive because numerous meetings are being held but precise estimating is impossible Such strength cannot be measured by any of the usual political barometers

Boom

The real booming industry of this section has received no governmental aid It is the tourist business Authorities here agree that this year it equaled the 1928 -29 record in size if not in spending

All it needs is a little promotion to set a new record next year A national publicity campaign is *under consideration* You will undoubtedly hear a great deal about this garden spot in the mountain desert the glamor of the Mormon temple and America's great dead sea the receding salt lake now about 22 per cent salty It rates all the publicity it can get

Palatable

A wise administration of the Utah sales tax has saved this state from the personal revolts noticeable elsewhere The law has been changed so that no sale below 21 cents is taxed and no tokens have been issued by the state Checks have been made by the state administration indicating that the tax is being paid willingly and the law observed Other states will do this

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Sept 30 — The Wheeler bill for government ownership of railroads will come before the next session of congress—and rail men are taking it very seriously this time So much so that they have organized the Transportation Association of America with headquarters in Chicago to stage a strong campaign against it Many leading executives of western roads are members and traffic managers of big industrial corporations—such as Swift & Co, Montgomery Ward Air Reduction etc—are directors You'll hear a lot from this outfit in a few months

Kinks in the original Wheeler bill have been ingeniously ironed out That's why the railroads are so alarmed For instance the outstanding obstacle to the earlier measure was the premise that government ownership would deprive states and cities of large sums in railroad taxes that they urgently need Many congressmen would have fought it on that basis alone The new version solves that difficulty by providing that the federal government shall continue to pay the local taxes which the roads are now paying That would make it just dandy for everyone except the federal taxpayer

The bill would reimburse present railroad security owners on the basis of net operating income for each road in 1934 That arrangement would leave thousands of stockholders in the weaker roads thoroughly out of luck Rail leaders hope to mobilize their indignation to block the bill when they learn what is about to happen to them The only trouble is that maybe the security holders won't get indignant A lot of them are so fed up with the caliber of many railroad managements they might actually welcome the cut offered by the Wheeler measure—and what a blow to the said managements that would be

Forces

Shrewd New York observers scent a whale of a boom in the making They note especially three factors which should operate in combination to push business activity to the skies next year

One is the continued shortage of inventories which is building up a tremendous latent demand for consumers goods of all types A second is the growing need to renovate obsolescent factories houses machinery etc The surface of this market for heavy industry products has barely been scratched and the urge to modernize is continually increasing with the physical deterioration of properties

Third is the huge reservoir of excess reserves available as a base for credit expansion This mass of unused money—over $2 500 000 000—is like a charge of dynamite awaiting a lighted fuse So far most corporations have drawn on working capital instead of applying for new credits But the demand for credit is bound to develop if business improvement continues—and then watch the fireworks These three forces together are likely to bring real happy days to business and the stock market What they will accomplish toward curing unemployment is another question

Democrats

Political undercurrents now developing in New York state may have a vital bearing on next year's election The Democrats are far from one big happy family—even apart from the friction between Tammany and the Roosevelt Lehman Farley wing

Not all of those denoted as Farleyites are such in reality A number of the boys would like to put gen al Jim on the spot Apart from conservative resentment at his boss a good many politicians have privately never forgiven him for the McKee Recovery Party fiasco.

The party makes a virtue of conducting this year's campaign for the state assembly on state issues rather than national Actually that policy is indicative of a hidden discontent with the new deal that doesn't bode well for harmony in 1936 Some leading Democrats are privately discussing the chances for a Roosevelt victory without his home state

GOP

Conversely the Republicans in New York State are on the way to becoming a flock of cooing doves Factional differences are being forgotten in enthusiasm for the common cause This is largely due to the skilful diplomacy of chairman Mel Eaton and leader Clarence King of Syracuse Eaton has learned that it doesn't pay to take a hand in local rows and prospects of victory will heal many wounds Even the New York City fight over Chase Mellen looks as if it will end up in a love feast under Old Guard auspices—once the steamroller that's being built gets working

Jobs

Astute New Yorkers figure the only real hope of solving the national employment problem lies along the following lines

The young to be educated perhaps until they reach the age of 25—with an apprentice wage to pay personal living costs from 18 onward Then 30 years of productive work on something like a 30-hour week—with some variation according to technical conditions. Those who have not emerged to leadership would be retired on a social security plan at the age of 55 The employed middle group would have to carry burdens on both shoulders

Cautious

The securities exchange commission is conducting an exhaustive private inquiry into the operations of firms that act as both brokers and dealers One thing it is trying to find out is whether such firms are recommending securities to their customers (as brokers) with which they are loaded (as dealers)

Little evidence of this practice —common in the old days—has been turned up It would appear that broker-dealers have either become very virtuous—or very cautious

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The Word of God

WALKING WITH GOD The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord and he delighteth in his way Though he fall he shall not be utterly cast down for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand. —Psalm 37 23-24.

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WORK STARTED ON EISTEDDFOD

...n Groups and Individuals Will Enter; Numbers Announced.

Marion music lovers already ... begun to turn their attention ... the annual central Ohio eisteddfod which will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, 1936, in Memorial hall in Lima. The prize money will total $... including $300 for the winner of the mixed chorus event.

The preliminary program was ...ected here last week. The Canto ... Lecture-Recital club, Marion ...sons and several church choirs are expecting to participate, although no official entries have been made.

T. P. Evans of Lakewood, O., former supervisor of music in the public schools, will be one of the ...pplicators of the preliminary ...ntests. L. Powell Evans of At...ntic City who served as adjudicator of the Marion event last year, will preside in Lima.

Events Listed

Following are the events, the ... and prizes which have been ...lected for the contests: mixed ...horus, $300, "Send Forth Thy ...Spirit," Schuetky, and "Out of the ...Silence," J. Lamont Galbraith; male chorus, $175, "Gould My ...Sighs Their Way Be Winging," Reynaldo Hahn, and "Lift Thine ...Eyes," Logan; Women's chorus, ...Star Lullaby," arranged by ...ne, and "The Star," Rogers, ...anged by Baldwin.

Church choir, $50, "Fierce Raged ...e Tempest O'er the Deep," Cand...; soprano solo, $10, "I List the ...ll in Golden Throat," from ...Naioma," Victor Herbert; mezzo-soprano solo, $10, "Minor and Major" choice of keys, A flat or E. Gross; alto solo, $10, "The Blind Girl's Song," key E flat, from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli.

Tenor solo, $10, "A Arise From Dreams of Thee," key E flat, Bruno Huhn; baritone solo, $10, "Over the Steppe," key C, Gretchaninoff; bass solo, $10, "The Pilgrim's Song," key D, Tschaikowsky; piano solo, $10, "Nocturne in F sharp major," Opus 15 No. 2, Chopin; mixed quartet, $25, "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, arranged by Riegger; male quartet, $20, "Shadow March," Protheroe; women's trio, $15, "Mother O' Mine," A. Walter Kramer arranged by Christopher O'Hare; soprano and alto duet, $10, "The Year's at the Spring," Beach Opus 44 No. 1; tenor and bass duet, $10, "Watchman; What of the Night," Sarjeant, choice of keys F or G; sweep-stake solo, $10, singer's own selection.

HIS EXCELLENCY

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One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

WALTER WELFORD
THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH DAKOTA

For Acting Governor Walter Welford, agricultural problems are an old story—he has been so both the receiving and giving end . . . The stocky, smiling Nonpartisan League Republican, now 66 years old, is a dirt farmer and stock breeder of repute. He operates a 1,500-acre farm in Pembina county where he specializes in grain growing and breeding of Hereford cattle . . . He came to North Dakota with his parents in 1879. . . . In addition to farming operations he is president of the Cavalier Chronicle Publishing company which operates a farm-owned paper . . . . Elected state representative in 1906, polling every vote but one in his home precinct, he served in that capacity until 1916 when he went to the senate . . . Elected lieutenant governor in November, 1934, and when the Democratic governor, Thomas H. Moodie, was disqualified, took over the office . . . Although no expert public speaker, Welford launched a program of speaking engagements recently in opposition to proposed referendum of the 2 per cent state retail sales tax . . . In special election the voters proved they listened. Mrs. Welford is an invalid.

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New 1936 Buick Models are Now on Display at Marion Agency

Hundreds of Visitors See New Automotive Product

Danner Buick Co. Shows Year's Series of Popular Car; Engineering Advancement Made.

The new 1936 models of Buick Motor Cars now on display at the Danner Buick Company, located at 245 North Main street, are attracting hundreds of persons interested in these new models.

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To build four new series of motor cars so outstanding as to deserve such designation meant starting at the very beginning. It involved, for example, an investment of more than $15,000,000 in new tools, dies, and plant equipment alone. It meant throwing away all the conventional dimensions of car excellence and establishing new measures of size, balance, ability, value.

And yet there were elements in the Buick tradition and in the Buick character which at all costs needed to be preserved. Nothing must be lost of Buick dependability. There must be no compromise of the rugged, durable use-defying qualities of Buick construction, materials, and workmanship.

The new cars must not gain in one particular at the expense of another. They must retain all of Buick's solid soundness — that famed capacity to keep going day after day and year after year under the most stern and abusive service—and yet have superimposed upon that sturdy foundation a new concept of dazzling smart style, of lavishly spacious non-fatiguing comfort, of easy and instant positive control, of spectacular superperformance.

One cannot achieve a combination like that by a surface change here and there. You cannot do it by adjustment of an occasional part. You must start with the fundamentals at the base of the whole structure and, with the end clearly in view, build surely and carefully, putting this tested feature upon that tested one, offsetting this stress with that strength, so that at completion you have not merely a motor car but a Buick motor car in the best sense, and not merely a Buick motor car as that has been known however favorably, but unmistakably and far and away the best Buick motor car that has ever gone out to a customer. That is the way Buick engineers went about the job. That is the way the new 1936 Buick was born. And that is the remarkable calibre of car the new Buick is.

An accurate description of the new Buicks has been purposely left out of this article, because there are so many new features, space does not permit a comprehensive description. To describe a few of the new Buick features would not do justice to the car because they must be seen to be appreciated. Visit the Danner Buick Company tonight, see the new Buicks..... you will find them the most glorious version yet realized of the time-honored Buick pledge: "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them!"

One of New Buick Models Shown Here

—Photo by D. Hughes

The picture above shows a new 1936 Buick sedan in front of the Danner Buick company garage at 245 North Main street.

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But the most convincing test of all is one that you can make yourself. Order a supply of SofKurd Mineral Modified Milk delivered to your door daily. Let everyone in the household drink all they want of it—between meals, at meals, or before retiring at night. At the end of a month, talk it over. You will find that you will want the regular delivery to continue.

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SofKurd Mineral Modified Milk may be secured from the Moores & Ross milk truck drivers. The better grocery stores and food shops carry it and soda fountains and restaurants serve it.

LITTLE BAZAAR HAS BIG MAGAZINE STOCK

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You can read these magazines at a very reasonable cost—only 5c per magazine. Or if you have any used magazines, you may trade them for others you haven't read. Two magazines can be traded for one. They must be in good condition, however. Used magazines are also bought.

A large number of new magazines are also carried in stock and can be purchased for six cents each.

A novel service rendered in connection with this establishment is a free parcel checking service whereby you may leave your packages while shopping, until you're ready to pick them up, at no cost to you.

Whenever you are in need of reading material, visit the Little Bazaar, you will be sure to find what you want.

ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY GIVES MORE BUSINESS

The turn of advertising toward a more general use of photography has made for greater intrest in reality in the profession. An illustration advertising a specific product must be directly objective, must produce the sensation of reality. How well adapted photography is to the purpose, is evident in most commercial advertising seen today.

Someone has said that no great art has been produced that was not produced in direct answer to a sound commercial need. Photography today is certainly answering a commercial need. It remains to be seen just what place posterity will give it as an art, but it already looms as a competitor for public approval in the most selective fields of art.

Dale Hughes who now operates the former Bauer Studio, located at 126½ South Main street, is rapidly becoming known as Marion's foremost commercial photographer. He has successfully photographed a number of difficult commercial projects which have gained for him the distinction of being a real artist of commercial photography. Not only does he have the knowledge required to be able to obtain all types of commercial photographs but he has fine equipment for such work, and as the result of both, he is in constant demand for such photographs.

Mr. Hughes makes pictures that are more than just good pictures; they are different from the ordinary run of good pictures. He always tries to get a picture that is different from other photographs of the same type, which accounts for his many successful pictures and satisfied customers.

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You can have all of these things and more too, by installing a Will-Burt stoker in your furnace. The only stoker with fully automatic air control.

Over 2000 stokers were built by the Will-Burt company before they designed one they thought was ready to bear their name. The Will-Burt stoker never has been nor is it "just another stoker." It was designed to supply domestic and commercial users a stoker which would approximate in efficiency the large power plant stokers which for years had been models of efficient operation.

The outstanding difference between industrial power plant and domestic stokers is that the highly efficient power plant stokers always employ automatic air control.

Until the advent of the Will-Burt, no domestic stoker was equipped with any device for automatically regulating the supply of air to the ufel bed. Automaticair control is a prime factor in saving fuel. Without it, a stoker is like an engine without a governor. The draft "runs wild", wastes fuel.

Everybody knows that the fuel bed must have enough air to promote combustion; but the necessity of preventing an over-supply of air is not as fully understood. Too much air literally cools off the fire. Further, it increases the stack temperature, which actually means the driving of much useful heat up the chimney.

The Will-Burt Automatic Air Control supplies the fuel bed with air in just the right amounts—automatically. It does this far more accurately and correctly than could be done manually, even supposing it were possible to give continuous personal attention to this detail of operation. It is the watchdog of constant efficiency.

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There are many other distinct advantages to be gained by owning a Will-Burt stoker, which space does not permit to explain in detail. Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc., located at 139 North Greenwood street, are dealers for Will-Burt stokers in this territory and they are always glad to explain all the facts about these wonderful labor and time saving machines. See them at your earliest convenience and learn more about Will-Burt stokers, you'll be glad you did.

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There is a way of doing all these jobs simply and easily. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. You will find them packed with hints and suggestions for fall purchases. They will save you much needless shopping around—and many a penny! They are safe guides to reliable goods and services. Form the habit of using these daily, for all they are worth!

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Galion Grid Player Praised for Work in Ohio U. Vict

DON BURNISON WINS LAURELS AS BOBCATS UPSET ILLINI, 6 TO 0

Whitcum Kept from Play by Injury; "Burny" Plays Entire Game.

Don Burnison brilliant Galion athlete at Ohio university was one of the main cogs in the Bobcat gridiron machine which earned a 6 to 0 victory over the University of Illinois team Saturday afternoon at Champaign

Burnison who started in the Galion backfield during his high school days covered himself with glory as he played a sensational game at guard *Burny* a senior this year coupled with Captain Art Lewis 210-pound Bobcat tackle in throwing the Illini backs for losses, breaking large holes in the Big Ten school's line and paving the way for one of the major grid upsets of the season

Time after time Burnison broke through to spill the Illinois backs while a roll block on an intended Illinois receiver saved the Bobcats from a possible touchdown late in the game Burnison blocked large holes in the Ohio U line as the fighting Zupke team attempted to salvage the game

Burnison was termed by some sports writers as the fifth man in the Illinois backfield On the first play of the game Burnison spilled Les Lindberg Illinois star for a two-yard loss Burnison and Lewis playing the entire battle were the only two players to finish the game in anywhere near the condition they started

An injury kept Maurie Whitcum Marion's representative on the high powered Bobcat team on the sidelines for the entire game Whitcum was hurt in practice last week and the Ohio U trainer advised keeping the former Harding athlete out of action

Three times Coach Don Peden asked for Whitcum but Trainer Thor Olsen stopped the bid saying that Whitcum would be ready to face John Carroll at Cleveland Oct 18 but should not play before that time

A number of Marionites made the long trek to Champaign to watch the Bobcats in action Relatives and friends of Whitcum visited the Ohio U sophomore in the dressing room and the hotel after the game

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Big Ten Elevens Nurse Sore Spots

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 30 — Nursing a couple of very sore spots on Saturday's record the Big Ten today sat about preparing for another tough gridiron week including the opening of the conference championship campaign

The title battle will open with Purdue at Northwestern and the game will be the first in the history of the conference under artificial lighting It will be played at night in order to avoid conflict with the fourth game of the World Series Saturday afternoon Northwestern had arranged for the use of the lighting equipment under which the Chicago Bears and college all stars played at Soldiers Field last month

Purdue goes into the battle cold from a competitive standpoint. The Boilermakers will tee off against the Wildcats without having played a game this season Northwestern scored a not very impressive 14 to 0 decision over DePaul Saturday

The sore spots were due to unexpected beatings suffered by Illinois and Wisconsin The Illini lost to Ohio university 6 to 0 and lost Les Lindberg their triple threat halfback for a month Lindberg suffered a fractured foot The Badgers took a 13 to 6 licking from South Dakota Chicago bowed to Nebraska, and more specifically to Lloyd Cardwell 28 to 7 but the defeat was not entirely unexpected

Minnesota failed to show much of last year's form in defeating North Dakota State 26 to 6 but Iowa displayed real power in using straight football to defeat Bradley college 26 to 0

This week Michigan makes its first effort toward a comeback against Michigan State's fine eleven at Ann Arbor Ohio State regarded as top in power in the Big Ten, engages Kentucky at Columbus In its opener Indiana gets underway with Centre colleges Praying Colonels' at Bloomington

Illinois will start all over against Washington university of St Louis at Champaign, and Wisconsin will do likewise against Marquette at Madison Iowa tackles South Dakota at Iowa City and Chicago entertains Carroll college, Waukesha Wis, leaving Minnesota the only idle member

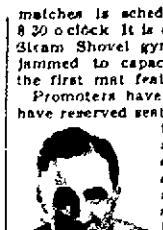
Fight Tonight Is Turn in Road for Woods, Nichols

Victory in Bout Here Plays Important Part in Comeback Efforts.

A 10-round fight between two former top-ranking light heavyweights tonight at the Steam Shovel gymnasium will mark a milestone in the comeback journey of George "Johnny" Nichols of Buffalo N Y and Smoky Joe Woods of California

Nichols former world's light heavyweight champion is pointing to a victory tonight as a big stepping stone to a challenging bout for the crown now worn by Maxie Rosenbloom Woods who has been in turn an amateur wrestling champion brilliant fighter and wrestler seeks a win over the former champ tonight in an effort to enter the big time fighting game

Woods wrote local promoters that a victory tonight would decide whether he attempts a drive to gain the top of the heavyweight class Although Woods is now a light heavy he has less trouble taking off weight than adding it and probably will return to the heavyweight division


WAGNER

The former world's champion arrived in Marion last night and took up headquarters at the Hotel Harding Woods is expected to come to Marion from Toledo this afternoon to rest for his bout tonight. In addition to the 10-round scrap two 90 minute wrestling matches are scheduled on the gala sports program tonight

CARTER

Due to the length of the program carded the 20 minute preliminary will be abandoned on tonight's card it was announced The first of the main event wrestling matches is scheduled to start at 8 30 o'clock It is expected that the Steam Shovel gymnasium will be jammed to capacity by the time the first mat feature is started

Promoters have asked fans who have reserved seat tickets set aside to pick them up at the Markert and Lewis cigar store early to avoid congestion at the gymnasium box office Tickets will be held at the East Center street store until 6 30 it was announced

Appearing in the two wrestling matches will be Bobby Wagner an old favorite of Marion fans and Roy Allen a newcomer from Alabama in one event and Marshall Carter of Missouri against Gill LaCross of Boston in the other

CRESTLINE SEMI-PRO GRID MACHINE TOPS COLUMBUS TEAM, 20-0

Fisher and Burnison Star in Rout of Fountain Drugs Eleven.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Sept 30 — The Crestline Merchants successfully inaugurated their football campaign with a 20 to 0 victory over the 1934 Capitol City champs the Columbus Fountain Drugs before a large crowd at Lincoln field Sunday afternoon

Paul Fisher right end for the Red Wave machine scored the first touchdown in the first quarter Pinkey Lawrence broke through the Columbus forward wall and blocked Strauss punt and Fisher scooped up the ball and raced 18 yards Corry's placement kick was wide

Other touchdowns were recorded by Johnny Burnison in a hectic third quarter The Merchantmen gained possession of the ball on their opponents 40-yard strip Kaufman failed at gain but Merle Hutson crashed through center for 21 yards Corry slipped through right tackle for four yards The touchdown came when Hutson lateraled to Burnison who ran the 10 yards for the six points Bob Corry's place kick was good

Pinkey Lawrence Crestline Kinman and Ray Packard Fountain Drug fullback engaged in a heated battle both were banished from the game by Referee McClintock

The summary

Crestline 20		Columbus 0
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Stock	L G	Shortell
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Vollrath	R G	Free
LaVonne	R T	Macinci
Fisher	R E	Bill Ug
Burnison	Q	Eagle
Corry	L H	Ivonhoff
Kaufman	R H	Strauss
Hutson	F	Packard
Crestline	6 0 14	0—0

Substitutions Crestline Robinson D Fisher Clemons J Smith Tarouh Smith Lightner Yarger Columbus Burt Wisnoski Carson Zutt Hall Tranks Lasick Touchdowns Fisher Burnison Points after touchdown (placement) Burnison Corry Referee—McClintock (Ashland) Umpire—Crabb (Knox)

Major League LEADERS

National League

Leading batters—Vaughan Pirates .385 M Ulick Cardinals .353

Runs—Ott N Y Giants 131 McKechnie Cardinals 131

Runs batted in—Berger Braves 129 McKechnie Cardinals 128

Hits—Herman Cubs 227 McKechnie Cardinals 224

Doubles—Herman Cubs 51 McKechnie Cardinals Allen Phillies 48

Triples—Goodman Reds 18 L Waner Pirates 14

Home runs—Berger Braves 34 Ott Giants 31

Stolen bases—Galan Cubs 27 Martin Cardinals 20

Pitchers—Lee Cubs 20 6 Henshaw Cubs 13 5

American League

Leading batters—Myer Senators .349 Averill Indians .349

Runs—Gehrig Yankees 125 Gehringer Tigers 123

Runs batted in—Greenberg Tigers 168 Gehrig Yankees 120

Hits—Averill Indians 216 Cramer Athletics Myer Senators 215

Doubles—Gerochi Tigers Vosmik Indians 47

Triples — Vosmik Indians 20 Stone Senators 15

Home runs Greenberg Tigers Foxx Athletics 38

Stolen bases—Lary Browns 29 Werber Red Sox 26

Pitchers — Auker Tigers 18 7 Allen Yankees 13 6

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	100	54	.649
St Louis	96	58	.623
New York	91	62	.595
Pittsburgh	86	67	.562
Brooklyn	70	83	.457
Cincinnati	68	85	.445
Philadelphia	64	89	.418
Boston	38	115	.248

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	93	58	.616
New York	88	60	.595
Cleveland	82	71	.535
Boston	78	75	.510
Chicago	74	78	.486
Washington	67	86	.437
St Louis	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	53	91	.368

The principal member of the chassis of a new German automobile is a steel tube through which ground coffee through water at high air pressure when a car is running to speed an automatic timer shutting off current when desired.

AMERICAN STYLE OF GOLF TOO MUCH FOR BRITONS IN TOURNEY

Ryder Cup Team Wins Over Invaders by 9 to 3 Margin.

By The Associated Press

RIDGEWOOD N J Sept 30—The 1935 Ryder Cup golf matches which resulted in a 9 to 3 victory for the United States show definitely that the American style of play—shooting for the pin rather than just the green—is slowly taking in the British Isles

American greens are much smaller than those in England where most players are content to land anywhere on the putting surface But two young Britons 23 year old Jack Busson and 25 year old Bill (Wiffy) Cox made an indelible impression on the home forces yesterday with their boldness in going for the flag

Neither player won his singles match Busson lost 3 and 2 to Gene Sarazen in what the veteran American described as the greatest match of my life Cox broke even with Horton Smith in 36 holes

Busson is the greatest player England has sent across since Harry Vardon said Sarazen I've never seen such a machine like the Joe Louis of the young golfers

When he had me four down at the 14th I questioned whether the old Sarazen spark could be rekindled Beating that boy was a tonic for me It has restored my confidence and I really think I'll win the P G A championship next month

Sarazen's was only one of five singles victories scored by the American team but it was the most thrilling from a spectator's standpoint It attracted a crowd of upward of 3 500

The other American singles victories resulted as follows Paul Runyan defeated Dick Burton 5 and 3 five down at the 25th Johnny Revolta came back to edge out Reginald Whitcombe 2 and 1 Olin Dutra conquered Alf Padgham 4 and 2 and Henry Picard disposed of Ernest Whitcombe 3 and 2

Craig Wood from Deal N J was the only American casualty After leading Percy Alliss by four holes in the early stages he missed a 3 foot putt on the 36th green to lose one up

Rival open champions Alf Perry of England and Sam Parks Jr of Pittsburgh and Smith and Cox broke even The Americans victory gave them a 9 2 edge in the international series and emphasized the fact the home team always wins The Britons have won twice at home

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	000 000 100	1	5 1
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New York	303 000 000	3	11 0
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New York	000 000 00	0	6 0
Boston	000 300 00	3	7 1
Fitzsimmons and Danning Mac Lyon Hutchinson (Called in eighth rain)			
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	2 1
Brooklyn	010 100 00*	2	6 0
Jorgens and Todd Mungo and Lopez			
Philadelphia	000 101 02	4	9 2
Brooklyn	200 010 10	4	13 1
Kelleher Hivin and Wilson Hamlin and Peck (Called in eighth darkness)			
Pittsburgh	100 300 0 0	5	9 0
Cincinnati	001 000 000	1	4 0
M Brown and Tallon Hollingsworth and Campbell			
Pittsburgh	010 202 010	6	15 1
Cincinnati	022 041 00*	9	10 2
Kline Bivin and Lopez Griffin Lerrigan and Lombardi			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	002 000 020	4	10 1
Philadelphia	011 011 14*	11	14 0
Coffman Hadley and Goldsmith Holbrook Dyal Turbeville Dietrich and Richards			
St Louis	000 203 211	9	14 2
Cleveland	30* 000 101	*	8 0
Galt Wallace Hudson and Hemsley Iverson Stewart Hildebrand and Garbark			
St Louis	000 211	4	6 1
Cleveland	100 222	*	12 0
Knott and Heath Calhoun and Phillips (Called in sixth darkness)			
Detroit	010 000 001	2	9 1
Chicago	001 100 001	3	8 1
Crowder Hogsett and Hayworth Kennedy and Cribb			
Detroit	002 000	2	5 2
Chicago	000 00*	14	17 0
Sullivan Auker and Cochrane Heller Tietje and Shea (Called in sixth to permit Tigers to catch train)			
Boston	100 210 000	4	12 0
New York	020 000 010	3	10 0
Wilson and O Dickey Brown Tarbutis and Clenn			
Boston	000 00	0	2 2
New York	004 0*	4	8 0
Rogers and O Dickey Ruffing and Dickey (Called in fifth darkness)			

FIGHTING ILLINI UPSET BY OHIO UNIVERSITY

There was plenty of fight in the fighting Illini as they opened their football season at Champaign but it wasn't sufficient to overcome the six point lead obtained early in the game by Ohio university of Athens O and Coach Bob Zuppke's warriors went down to a 6-0 defeat Jurkovic whose pass to Rapp was good for the winning touchdown is shown making a seven yard gain for the visitors (Associated Press Photo)

Baseball — Wild Detroit Greets Returning Team

Tigers To Drill on Revamped Field Today, Fans Interest Whetted.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich Sept 30—The Detroit Tigers returned from baseball's war to lay for the Armageddon of the 1935 season They meet the Chicago Cubs Wednesday in the opening World Series clash

A joyous baseball mad city received them

The fact that it was Detroit's second World Series in as many years appeared to have whetted rather than dulled the enthusiasm of fans here thousands of whom failed in attempts to obtain advance reservations for the classic

The Bengals had their last opportunity for unlimited practice on Navin Field today and Manager Mickey Cochrane planned to make the most of it He called an intensive workout this afternoon to accustom his players to the altered conditions at the park

Tomorrow the Tigers will have their practice session in the morning to give the Cubs who arrive tonight a chance to use the field

Auxiliary bleachers seating 19 000 have been constructed over the left field wall shortening the playing space and presenting a flare of new wood to the batter's eye With the additional seats the field will accommodate more than 50 000 spectators

The advance guard of the out of town fans already was arriving today taxing the capacities of larger hotels to the utmost Some of the hostelries were converting sample rooms and smaller meeting rooms into dormitories

The manager of one hotel reported 2 000 orders had been received for the series Some reservations had been made even before the Tigers clinched th American Leag to pennant

Baseball officialdom had a large representation among the early arrivals Practically every player and manager and officials of both leagues will attend the opening games

Joel C Frick president of the National League and William Hardridge who heads the junior baseball circuit were to arrive today as were Alva Bradley owner of the Cleveland Indians Steve O'Neill the Tribe's manager Tom Yawkey owner of the Boston Red Sox and Powell Crosley owner of the Cincinnati Reds

MT. VERNON LOSES FIRST GRID CONTEST

Newark High Team Upsets New N C O Eleven by 13 to 12 Score

Special to The Star

MT VERNON O Sept 30—Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets tasted their first defeat of the 1935 football season here Saturday afternoon when Newark High school gained a 13 to 12 victory

The new member of the N C O league took a 6 to 0 lead in the first period but was unable to hold its margin as the visitors piled up 13 points in the second quarter Mt Vernon will go to Marion Friday to meet Harding High in the first conference game for both teams

Giles fullback made both of the Newark touchdowns on a 3 yard plunge and on a 35-yard run He added the extra point after the second touchdown to decide the game

In the third period Ferrell on an end around play ran 88 yards for a touchdown Ferrell crossed the goal line once more on a 50-yard run which was called back when Mt Vernon was penalized 5 yards for offside

Mt Vernon 12		Newark 13
Ferrell	L E	V Marzano
Smith	L T	Lesik
Stull	L G	Ashcraft
Ford	C	Imhoff
Thomas	R G	Crawford
Jennings	R T	Kliwer
Vannostrand	R E	Davis
Payne	Q	V Marzano
Harris	L H	Francis
Rumpus	R H	Feint d
Hall	F	Whetstone

Touchdowns—Ferrell Giles 2 (subbed for Whetstone) Point after touchdown—Giles

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LEADERS DEFEATED AS MAJOR LEAGUES END COLORFUL YEAR

Many Teams Improve Last Season's Standings, 2 New Marks Set

By HUGH S FULLERTON JR

Associated Press Sports Writer

The last out of the 1935 major league baseball season has been marked up and the year's Box Score indicates a successful season in one way or another for most of the clubs

The Cubs and Tigers still have to decide the year's ultimate supremacy in the World Series beginning Wednesday at Detroit A lot of other teams had the satisfaction of improving last year's positions Still more could boast of having made a fight for the flag or of having drawn some of the big best crowds in recent years

Notable improvement among the low ranking teams was shown by the White Sox and Reds both cellar dwellers last year who finished fifth and sixth respectively in 1935 Pittsburgh Brooklyn and Washington also moved up a bit while Rogers Hornsby's St Louis Browns seemingly a certain last place club at the start ended up by playing some of the best ball in the American League to finish seventh

New Marks Set

From the financial viewpoint the game seemed on the upgrade A couple of new attendance marks were set

On the debit side however the Braves going from bad to worse set a new modern National League mark of 115 defeats in one season and never escaped from their financial difficulties

Two more notable records on the year's book were endurance marks of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees who played in 119 games to stretch his string to 1653 consecutive contests and Gus Suhr of the Pirates who established a new National League mark of 628 straight by getting into all of Pittsburgh's 143 games

The big event of the year however was Chicago's brilliant race to the National League championship running 21 straight to win the flag by beating out first the Giants and then the Cards

The Tigers defending their 1934 American League title in fine style won with comparative ease despite a weak start and a poor finish The close of the regular campaign yesterday followed the usual form in that both champions were beaten The Cubs whose winning streak was halted by St Louis Saturday took a final 21 defeat from the Cards when Rookie Bill McCee held them to three hits

The Tigers took it on the chin twice from the White Sox A ninth inning run gave Chicago the opener 3 to 2 and the Sox pounded Elden Auker for a 14 2 decision in the six inning after piece

Dodgers In Fifth

Brooklyn clinched fifth place in the National League—the only position not settled before the final day—by taking the first game from the Phillies 2 to 0 on Van Mungo's two-hit 15-strikeout flinging The second ended in a 4-4 eight inning tie

The day's other double bills ended in seven breaks The Giants trimmed the Braves 5 to 3 and then took a 3-0 shutout from Danny MacFayden Pittsburgh whipped Cincinnati 5 1 on Mace Brown's four hit flinging then blew a 9 to 6 decision The Red Sox outlasted the Yankees 4 to 3 and were blanked in turn 4 to 0 The Browns belted out a 9 to 7 victory then went down 7 to 4

Jimmie Foxx led the Athletics to an 11 to 8 triumph over Washington in a single game pounding out his 35th and 36th home runs to tie Detroit's Hank Greenberg for the year's top place

TEXAS TEAM WINS BASEBALL TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Sept 30—Defeated only once in a week of tourney play the Houston Tex Bubba-Hicks amateur baseball nine headed for home today the champion of the American Baseball congress riding with them

The Texans defeated the Springfield O kiblers in finals yesterday 11 to 8 in a game that went nip and tuck all the way Sixteen teams from 23 states or districts competed in the tournament

Air conditioning is making rapid progress in Argentina

Monnett Helps Green Bay Team To Rout Giants

Bucyrus Athlete Adds Four Points to Packers 16 to 7 Score

Bob Monnett former Bucyrus High athlete and pro grid star aided in the rout of the New York Giants yesterday afternoon at Green Bay as the Packers downed the Easterners 16 to 7

Monnett place kicking specialist booted one point after touchdown and scored three points on a field goal an Associated Press dispatch reported today The sensational Packers are leading the Western division of the pro league

The select group of undefeated teams in the National Professional Football league had dwindled to three today, and the lost did not include the 1934 champion New York Giants

The revived Green Bay Packers who dealt the Chicago Bears a surprise defeat a week ago arose to the occasion again yesterday by tipping over the Giants at Green Bay At the same time the Boston Redskins defeated Brooklyn 7 to 3 in the opening battle for both teams to take the leadership of the eastern division from the Giants

The Chicago Cardinals responsible for Green Bay's only setback of the season again demonstrated they belong to the first flight by battling the powerful Detroit Lions to a 10 to 10 tie at Detroit The Bears accounted for their first victory in two starts by trouncing Pittsburgh 23 to 7 at Pittsburgh

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

BILL MCKECHNIE Cubs—Limited Cubs to three hits in first major league game

JIMMIE FOXX Athletics and BUDDY MYER Senators — Foxx walloped two homers Myer made four hits to take league batting lead

VAN MUNGO Dodgers—Struck out 15 and limited Phillies to two hits in first game victory

MIKE KREVOS White Sox—Shut Detroit pitching for four hits and four singles in 1 to 0 victory

MEL BROWN Pirates and TAL DELBRINGER Reds—Brown limited with four hits in opener Derringer relief pitching in night cap two gave Reds 2 to 1 victory

JULES SOLTERS Browns and ROY HOBBS Indians—Solters led first game attack with four hits Hobbs made five blows in double header

JOHN FULLER Giants and DANNY MACFAYDEN Braves—Former found Fuller five hits in two games latter blanked Giants in second

LUKE WILSON Red Sox and CHARLEY RUFFING Yankees—Wilson pitched and batted Boston to victory in opener Ruffing checked two hit shutout in short nightcap

The 529 foot span of a new bridge over a French river is suspended from a single reinforced concrete arch

Forest Nine Ends W Streak of Marion

Diggers Get Three Hits Off West in " Game; Home Forces Blank Visitor

Forest Merchants baseball team handed the Marion Steam Shovel club a sudden end to its winning streak yesterday afternoon at Forest jolting the Diggers by a 7 to 0 score on a cold and wind swept diamond

Playing in weather more suitable for football the Marion team saw its winning streak of 12 games broken as Floyd West youthful Forest moundsman allowed the visitors only three hits Fetter on the mound for the Marion club had nearly as many strikeouts as the "Schoolboy" but was hit freely and failed to get the support Forest players gave their hurler

West fanned 11 batsmen while Fetter struck out 10 The Forest club connected for 11 hits including a generous sprinkling of solid blows a number of a few which should handled easily by fielders Cold the play of both

Featuring the Forest team were Ping Rizor of La in three official Rizor walked in to start a two-r were collected fo McAninch Ken G

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Marshall 3b
Shoup 2b
McAninch ss
Van Scoy lf
Robbins lf
Gallant c
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Ballenger 1b
Fetter p
xCaris rf

Totals

Forest
England rf
Holmes rf
Donelson ss
Holcross 3b
Wickiser lf
Rizor 2b
Shields 1b
C Keckler cf
Anders y rf
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West p

Errors — Marsh
Runs — Steam Shovel
Forest
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FOOTBALL SATURDAY

SCHOLASTIC

Akron North 14 Lorain 6
Akron St Vincent's 6 Barberton 0
Alliance (Pa) Academy Ashtabula 0
Bucyrus Tiffin Columbian 6
Cambridge Christianville 0
Canton McKinley 17 Akron South 6
Coshocton 18 Akron Buchtel 12
Dover 31 Wooster 14
Fostoria 57 Bluffton 0
Mansfield 13 Lima Central
Newark 17 Mount Vernon 12
Oberlin 12 Wellington 0
Sandusky St Marys Upper Sandusky 0
Sidney Urbana 0

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Baldwin Wallace 55 Buffalo 0
Carnegie Tech 6 Case 7
Hobart Holbrook 0
Miami 33 Eastern Kentucky 7
Ohi Wesleyan 49 Heidelberg 0
Wilberforce 21 Western Kentucky 0
Worcester 41 Hiram 0
Colgate 30 Niagara 0
Dartmouth 39 Norwich 0
Fordham 14 Franklin Marshall 7
Holy Cross Providence 0
Lehigh Upsala
Maine 7 Rhode Island State 6
Navy 40 William and Mary 0
Pittsburgh 14 Waynesburg 0
St Lawrence 12 Cornell 6
West Virginia 0 West Virginia Wesleyan 0
Western Maryland 27 Shenandoah 0
Williams 28 Massachusetts State 0

SOUTH

Alabama 7 Howard
Arkansas 12 Kansas Teachers 6
Duke 47 South Carolina 0
Florida 31 Stetson 0
Furman 60 Piedmont 0
Georgia 31 Mercer 0
George Tech 21 Presbyterian 0
Morgan Cheney Teachers 0
North Carolina 14 Wake Forest 0
Roanoke 25 Lenoir Field 6
Southern Methodist 60 Austin 0
Tennessee 20 Sewanee 0
Texas Christian 28 Denton Teachers 14
Texas 28 Texas A and M 0
Tulane 44 V M I 0
Vanderbilt 14 Mississippi State 0
Washington and Lee 18 Watford 0

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Iowa 28 Bradley 0
Knox 18 Principia 0
Michigan State 41 Grinnell 0
Minnesota 24 North Dakota State 6
Nebraska 28 Chicago 7
Notre Dame 28 Kansas 7
Northwestern 14 De Paul 0
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Oklahoma 7 Colorado 0
South Dakota State 13 Wisconsin 6
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By The Asso

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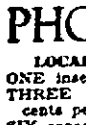

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1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	195
1929 PONTIAC Coupe	125
1929 BUICK 7 Pass Sedan	195
1929 GRAHAM Sedan	175
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The annual budget of Pleasant Township School District for the year 1936 has been compiled according to law and a public hearing on same will be held Monday evening October 14th at 8 o'clock at the school building By order of the Board of Education of Pleasant township
OSCAR H MAUTZ Clerk
Marion, Ohio Route 7

POLICE FOI AT MARYS

Woman Visiti Caught Carryin Hack S

Special to T
MARYSVILLE S leged attempted ja foiled here Friday small hack sawa Mrs Opal Phelps o ship wife of Charle four men in the ja tion of the grand j of being implicated hog stealing

The woman and f dren had come to Phelps They wer by Miss Jennie Ha be the sweetheart one of the four men

Late Saturday at cutor Clifton Caryl against both wome saw blades into the before Justice J H. jail they pleaded were bound over to under bond of $10 default of payment fined in the county

UPPER SAN WOMAN EN

Special to T
UPPER SANDUS Mrs S W Martin her bridge club Fri

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At a meting of th Rebekah Friday ni made for inspection held Oct 25

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Mrs William Rias city entertained the sion class of the Sal church school Frida

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The Good Cheer a classes of Smithville ren Sunday school ning at the home Junglohann and He

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Inspection was hel of the York Street day night Deputy Harmon was presen

CAREY CLUB WITH MR

Special to T
CAREY Sept 3 Fchelly of Chicago Fox of Tiffin Mrs Mrs George Fox Spackey and Miss were guests of the they met with Mrs Thursday

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The M B club en ternoon with Mrs Mrs T Baker Mrs and Mrs Walter guests

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The Carey Reserve day evening with Crawford

LEGION LEADE

KENTON Sept Clingel has been mander of the Luhan American Legion p J A Conley was re mander Don Eng and finance officer chaplain and sergeant at arms

TO LAUNCH

BUCYRUS Sept ctor William Holme and G W McClane deputy for district A M will be gue Council tonight whe this district will or paign for new mem

NOTICE OF API

Estate of Tracy deceased
Notice is hereby gi D Allen has been qualified as Admini estate of Tracy R Marion County decea Dated at Marion day of September A OSCAR GASE Pr Marion
Case No 12591

Travelers'

Eastern Standard Time
EREIGHT
Eastbound—1 06 a m
Westbound—3 26 a m
PASSENGER
Westbound—5 10 a m 10 37 a m 2 45 p m 11 48 p m
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Leave for Kenton 9 a m 12 22 p m 6 p m
For Waldo Delaware 6 15 a m 11 45 a m
For Prospect, Radnor and Columbus 9 10 a m 5 30 p m
CHICAGO LIMITED
East—2 24 a m 11 39 p m
West—3 34 a m 2 56 p m
MARION-ASHLAND BUS
Leaves Marion for Ashland 9 20 a m 4 50 p m
Leave Marion for Wooster at 6 35 a m 2 p m
QUICKEST SERVICE
Leave Marion for Cleveland and Sandusky 5 a m 2 30 p m 6 40 p m
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For Waldo Delaware 6 15 a m 9 20 a m 2 25 p m
For Mt Gilead 9 25 a m 2 25 a m 6 25 p m
SANTA FE TRAIL
For Ft Wayne Chicago 10 25 a m 10 25 p m
For Columbus and Akron 6 35 a m 6 35 p m

NEWS-MESSENGER

Menus Suggested for First Fall Entertaining

—ere are three menus for simple —eons which the June bride find simple and at the same —e effective for autumn en er —ng

Luncheons

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Escalloped Fish Fillet
—ed Baked Potato Cole Slaw
Lemon Chiffon Pie

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Jellied Fish Flake Cocktail
Baked Tomatoes
—ed with Ham and Mushrooms
Scalloped Potatoes
—mon Tea Ginger Snaps

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Sh—mp Jelly Rings
—ves Radishes Olives
Ho— Carrots and Peas
—n Mousse Cups
—e and Graham Cracker Pudding
Foamy Sauce

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Shrimp Jelly Ring

One pound shrimp two packages lemon flavored gelatine four cups water two cucumbers one tablespoon salt onion juice two tablespoons lemon juice two teaspoons minced onion one half cup thin slices celery

If fresh shrimp is used, simmer in salted water until the shells turn pink (about ten minutes) remove shells. Whether fresh or canned shrimp is used remove the dark vein which runs through the body

Soak the gelatine in two cups of cold water add the salt, and season then chill with two cups of ice cubes and water Chill gelatine over ice cubes and water stirring occasionally When the gelatine has thickened add the shrimp cucumber and celery Turn into a ring mold then place in refrigerator to jell.

Serve on a platter covered with shredded or leaf lettuce or curly endive Radish roses stuffed and ripe olives may fill the center of the salad and individual mousse cups filled with creamed carrots and peas or creamed potatoes sprinkled with minced parsley may be placed on the platter Alternate slices of cucumber and tomato may also be served on the platter Serves eight to ten

Jellied Fish Cocktail

One cup flaked fish or crab meat one half cup mayonnaise two teaspoons gelatine two tablespoons water one fourth cup tomato catsup one tablespoon lemon juice three fourths teaspoon salt one teaspoon worcestershire sauce one egg white

Soak the gelatine in cold water then melt over hot water Mix with mayonnaise catsup and seasonings Add the fish finely flaked then fold in the beaten egg white Set jell in narrow ice tray of refrigerator Cut into cubes and serve in cocktail glasses. Serves six to eight.

Creole Fish

Two and one half cups flaked fish two tablespoons butter one onion one half green pepper two tablespoons flour one cup tomato (canned), three fourths cup stock or water

Melt the butter and in it saute chopped onion and green pepper Add one tablespoon flour When well blended add tomato and stock Boil for two minutes add leftover or canned flaked fish Pour into a baking dish cover with buttered crumbs then bake Or serve in patie shells or on toast

Tartare Sauce

One cup mayonnaise one half teaspoon onion juice two tablespoons chopped cucumber pickles one tablespoon capers

Use a sour mayonnaise or add to the one cup of mayonnaise about one teaspoon of vinegar and one half teaspoon dry mustard

Mix the chopped pickles capers and onion juice with the mayonnaise Chill until very cold in your refrigerator This quantity will serve six to eight.

Escalloped Fish Fillet

Two pounds haddock or sole three pounds spinach one fourth pound cheese grated salt and pepper one fourth cup shortening one and one half tablespoons flour one and one half cups milk

Clean and cook spinach without adding water turning as it begins to cook. When barely tender drain and chop coarsely Make a white sance of the shortening flour and milk while the spinach is cooking Season well. Place the spinach in a baking dish cover with fish fillets add the sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, dot with butter bake in moderate or 375 degree F oven for thirty minutes or until brown. Serves six.

VEGETABLE COOKING SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

General Instructions Outlined To Assure Best Results.

It is rather difficult to work out a cooking time table for vegetables since here are so many factors to be considered The size of the vegetables their maturity the time from ground to the consumer all must be taken into consideration.

But just the same, there are certain generalizations that might help those who are beginners in the world of cookery

We can safely assume that all young freshly-gathered vegetables will cook in less time than is the case with more stale goods. This is easy to determine, for one has only to prepare unwilted vegetables and withered ones to see the difference. Vegetables cut into small pieces, or small vegetables, will cook more quickly than large ones, or those left whole. The more surface exposed the shorter the cooking time is another pretty reliable generalization.

When preparing a meal it is well to take into consideration the approximate time necessary for the preparation and cooking of the vegetables. If it is to be a quick meal, then carrots is a good choice New carrots, cut in slices will be nice and tender after 15 minutes of cooking If the carrots are diced, they will take a little longer Then, too, not much time is involved in the preparation of this vegetable. Since carrots are only slightly scraped, only a few minutes is necessary for their preparation.

Time for Others

If a nice dish of beets is the choice, you will find that new beets need only a good scrubbing before cooking, and as this vegetable cooks in 30 to 40 minutes, it is a good item when an hour is allowed for the preparation of a meal.

Green peas, if fresh and tender will cook in 20 minutes. But, as peas have to be shelled, this is not a wise choice when time is the essence of the contract in preparing a meal If peas are not fresh, they will usually take about 30 minutes for tender cooking

Asparagus cooks in 30 minutes and is fairly quickly prepared If string beans, either the yellow or the green, is the choice you will find that they will cook in about 30 minutes if they are tender, young and tender and cut in diamonds. If a bean breaks with a snap, you may be pretty well sure that it is young and tender Old beans should have their edges cut in short lengths because as the beans mature the strings become tougher and require much time for cooking

SALMON, CRAB MEAT HELP IN EMERGENCY

Housewives Are Advised To Have Supply Always Ready for Serving.

The wise housewife will have on her pantry shelf several cans of salmon and crabmeat. Then she will be ready to cope with emergency meals or will have something on hand to offer touchy eaters should there be a revolt against the regular fare.

It is good to listen to those grumblers for they often serve to let us know that, so far as meals are concerned, we have fallen in to a rut. When this happens, open up some canned salmon or crab meat and prepare something different as a peace offering

You will need a 16-ounce can of salmon, and you must remove all bone and skin from the fish. Then flake the salmon and add three-quarters of a cup of celery soup using one 10-ounce can. Also add half cup dry bread crumbs, two eggs, one tablespoon cider vinegar half teaspoon salt and quarter teaspoon pepper. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and put into a greased loaf pan and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 F.) Unmold on platter and cover with celery sauce. Sprinkle with hard boiled eggs which have been put through a sieve, and garnish with watercress or tiny gherkin fans.

To make the celery sauce, melt one tablespoon butter add same amount flour and blend well. Add one and a quarter cups of cream of celery soup, using remainder from can of soup used in loaf and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. Add four finely-chopped gherkins and one chopped hard-boiled egg and serve over salmon at once.

NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR SANDWICHES

If you give evening bridge parties and have exhausted your sandwich ideas perhaps some of these may prove delectable novelties.

Kippered herring mashed in its own oil and spread on thin strips of toast go well with an evening beverage. A sprinkling of vinegar and some pepper, ground, add just that necessary unusual and delicious flavor.

Or you might care to use peanut butter and to save it from being obvious and dull cut a number of thin slices of cucumber and put one on each peanut butter covering, adding a dash of Tabasco for flavoring If you want your cucumber slices to look dressy use a fork around the edges to give them a frilled look

SUITABLE MENUS FOR GYPSY TRAILS

No better time is found for outdoor cooking than the fall and early winter The blazing campfire serves to give heat and cheer as well as prepare the meal. Guests greatly enjoy this type of entertainment and the family is eager for it Part of the food can be prepared at home and merely reheated when served or the whole meal can be prepared out of doors Variety of foods not needed but *sufficient* quantity very important.

GYPSY MEALS

Fried Eggs and Bacon
Sliced Tomatoes
Buttered Rolls Mustard
Apple Pie
Coffee

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Broiled Sirloin Steaks
Escalloped Potatoes
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sliced Onions
Gingerbread Coffee

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Fried Ham and Hashed Browned Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Buttered Rolls Currant Jam
Grapes Chocolate Loaf Cake
Coffee

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Browned Hamburg
Escalloped Corn
Graham Bread and Jam Sandwiches
Pickles Mustard
Drop Cakes Pears
Coffee

Steak Onion and Tomato Slices (Kabobs)
(cooked on long sticks)
Buttered Rolls
Olives Jam
Assorted Fruits Sugar Cookies
Coffee

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Meat Loaf
Escalloped Potatoes
Spiced Cucumbers and Tomatoes
Bread and Jam Sandwiches
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Potato Salad
Pickles Jam
Buttered Bread
Doughnuts Coffee
Apples

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THE BINDLE

REAK IN RAILS NAGS UPTURN

in Advance Led by Motors Shaded or Can-ed by Reaction.

The Associated Press
ORK Sept 30—The stock rted out as though it ng places today but a he rails led by New t a definite damper on ng trend
ng in the motors and together with various gave the list a bright Gains were later can headed materially when began to slide. Traders ow in cashing in some orts After a selloff in Four a little support The activity however ably
a bullish influence or more a bushel at o on was about steady mixed along with for ges New Haven bonds points
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ols got up 2 and Con as was given a run for ich On the losing side Haven preferred off 3 the common down 2 fruit dropped 2 and ligett & Myers B Penn d Delaware & Hudson oint each. The metals pany of the utilities were changed
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ditional ruling out of new President Roosevelt was to the financial sector preted the reassuring as a continuance of the ing spell policy for busi Prediction of a big cut in ally estimated deficit for ent fiscal year was also to the sound money forces hich interest was shown in the ion of William J Cameron regarded as spokesman for Ford that the American made a remarkable recov equilibrium and that eco signs have already changed the better
The actioning off of the Van eringen railroad and other col al held by J P Morgan & Co associates was a topic of much ion in the street but the of the securities involved ently were not stirred market

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hog—market 15c lower 200 350 lbs 10 500 10 50@10 85 160 1 5 150 160 9 00@9 50 pigs 8 00@ ing 8 00@9 75 stags 7@7 50 ed calves 9 50@10
eep lambs 8 25@8 75 few 8 50 k lambs discounted 50c to $1 per d ewes commons $@4 50 year ers 4 wethers $@3 50 fat ewes $@3 50 bucks 1@3 breeding ewes $@5 50 a head

Chicago

By The Associated Press
HICAGO Sept 30—Hogs 10 000 ing 5 000 direct early trading to 35 under Friday s aver bulk good and choice 190 220 early 11 00@25 one load 11 35 ards trader underweights ward from 11 00 bulk desir ng 10 king sows 9 65@85 good are 10 50
le 8 000 calves 2 500 very done on early rounds scat sales strictly good and choice and yearlings about steady general undertone weak to 25 all cows tending lower bulls bulk about steady vealers 25 stockers and feeders open

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Starts TOMORROW
COOKING SCHOOL

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150 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	
Alaska Juneau	1
American Can	141
American Car & Foundry	89
American & Foreign Power	6
American Power & Light	6
American Roll Mill	25
American Smelting & R	49
American Telephone & Tele	149
American Tobacco B	103
Anaconda	29
Armour Illinois	4
Atchison T & S F	64
Atlantic Refining	21
Auburn Auto	39
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio	15
Barnsdale A	9
Bendix Aviation	
Bethlehem Steel	2
Blaw Knox	1
Borden	21
Byers Co	1
Canadian Pacific	9
Case (J I)	
Caterpillar Tractor	51
Chesapeake & Ohio	45
Chrysler	3
Columbia Gas & Electric	11
Commercial Solven	19
Congoleum NA	2
Consolidated Gas	27
Consolidated Oil	8
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil Delaware	9
Curtiss Wright	
Dupont De Nemours	1
Electric Auto Lite	11
Erie Railroad	10
General Electric	23
General Foods	32
General Motors	46
Gillette Safety Razor	16
Gold Dust	16
Goodrich	6
Goodyear Tire	15
Great Northern Railway Pfd	26
Great Western Sugar	25
Hudson Motor	14
Hupp Motor	3
International Harvester	5
International Nickel Canada	32
International Tele & Tele	
Johns Manville	4
Kennecott	26
Kroger Grocery	27
Libbey Owens Ford	2
Liggett & Myers B	11
Loew s	44
Lorillard (P)	23
Montgomery Ward	32
Mullens Mfg	11
Nash Motors	16
National Biscuit	31
National Dairy Products	16
National Distillers	28
National Power & Light	3
New York Central	34
N Y N H & H	
North Ame Avi	4
Northern Pacific	19
Ohio Oil	10
Packard Motor	4
Param. Pub tx Ctf	11
Penney (J C)	83
Pennsylvania Railroad	37
Phillips Petroleum	23
Procter Gamble	53
Public Service N J	40
Pullman	31
Pure Oil	5
Radio	2
Radio Pfd "B"	72
Republic Steel	16
Reynolds Tobacco "B	64
Schenley Distillers	40
Sears Roebuck	103
Shell Union	9
Sinclair Oil	6
Socony Vacuum	11
Southern Pacific	16
Standard Brands	33
Standard Gas & Electric	2
Standard Oil California	37
Standard Oil Indiana	25
Standard Oil N J	42
Studebaker	6
Texas Corp	15
Tide America	
Union Carbide	66
United Aircraft	31
United Biscuit	21
United Corp	4
United Drug	10
United Gas Imp	15
U S Smelting	100
U S Steel	65
Warner Pictures	
Western Union Telegraph	49
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	76
Woolworth	61
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	25
Total Sales	1 040 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	2
Cities Service Common	2
Cities Service Preferred	17
Cord Corporation	4

ing steady with last week s close top steers 12 85 choice heifers 11 to top bulls 9 50 selected vealers 10 50 Sheep 14 000 fat lambs slow in dications 25 and more lower mo t bids and few sales native lambs 9 00 down best held around 9 75 westerns as yet unsold steady weak few slaughter ewes 2 50@4 00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH Sept 30—Hogs 3 100 market closed 10@50 and more lower top and bulk 11 50 for sorted 160 210 lbs some heavy butchers down to 10 50 100 140 lbs 10 00@11 00 good sows 9 50@10

Cattle 1 100 strong to 25 higher bulls about steady heifers lower early top steers $ 10 fed some grain individual heads about 25 bulk grass steers 8 50 down most grass heifers 6 50@ 8 50 cutter and cutter cows 3 50@4 25 few good bulls 6 50@7 50 choice to 8 00 6 00 calves 400 50@1 00 higher good and choice vealers 11 50@11 00

Sheep 1 800 lambs steadily 10 lower bulk sorted kinds 9 00@9 60 throwouts 5 50 down choice yearlings around 6 50 all up steady at 9 00 down

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Sept 30—Cattle 1 100 steady steers 1 00 lbs up choice to prime 11 00@12 00 900 1100 lbs choice 10 00@11 50 6 0 60 lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@ 8 50 common 6 50@7 00 900 1100 lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@ 9 00 common 5 00@7 00 heifers 600 850 lbs good 8 00@9 00 medium 7 00@8 00 common 5 00@7 00 cows all weights good 5 00@6 00 medium 4 00@5 00 canners and cutters 2 00@4 00 bulls butchers 5 00@6 50 bologna 5 00@6 00

Calves 750 50 cents higher Prime veals 11 00@12 00 choice veals 10 00 @11 00 medium 8 00@10 00 common 7 00@8 00

Sheep and lambs 2 000 slow Choice lambs 9 00@9 5 medium to good 8 00@9 00 culls to common 6 00@7 50 prime wether sheep 3 50 @4 50 choice ewes 3 00@4 00 medium to good 2 50@3 00

Hogs 1 000 25 cents lower Heavy 250 300 lbs 11 00@11 25 medium 220 250 lbs 11 50 good butchers 180 220 lbs 11 50 yorkers 150 180 lbs 11 50 pigs 100 140 lbs 10 00@ 10 50 roughs 10 00 stags 7 50@ 9

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady heavy fowls 16@18 medium fowls 15@15 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 17@12 old roosters 8 rock broilers 3½ lbs up 18@18 colored broilers 16@18 leghorn broilers 1½@ 2½ 16 2½ and up 14

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone weak current receipts 24 Marion grocers price to farmers 28c

Butterfat—33c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Sept 30—Butter 8 888 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 26½@ extras (92) 25¾ extra firsts (90 91) 24½@25 firsts (88 89) 24@24¼ seconds (86 87) 22½@23 standards (90—centralized carlots) 25¼ Eggs 4 341 steady extra firsts 26½@ fresh graded firsts 25¾@ 26¾ current receipts 24@25 refrigerator extras 25¼ standards 25 firsts 24¾

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND Sept 30—Butter firm creamery extras in tubs 30c lb standards 29c

Eggs steady fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32c dozen pullet 21c current receipts 25c

Live poultry quiet colored fowls heavy 22c lb medium fowls 21c leghorn fowls 1 c rock springers 4 lbs and up 21@22c springers colored 2 lbs and up 19@20c leghorn springers 19c ducks 5 lbs and up 18c ducks small 15c old roosters 13c lb

Local fresh dressed poultry steady heavy fowls 27c lb ducks 25c springers 2 c leghorn springers 23c leghorn fowls 21c lb

Government egg prices U S extras large white in cases 29c doz in U S standards large in cases 34 c mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 2 c

Potatoes 1 on a barrel

LIVERPOOL ADVANCE SENDS WHEAT HIGHER

Strength Abroad Linked to Darkening War Clouds and Scant Supplies

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Sept 30 — Wheat showed a pronounced upward price trend in Chicago today responsive to unexpected strength of Liverpool market Cables said Liverpool quotations were strong owing to the serious political situation in Europe and because of scantiness of stocks of wheat at Liverpool

Opening ¾@1¼ cents higher December 87¾@99 Chicago wheat futures scored additional gains soon Corn started ¼ off to ¾ up December 57¼@57⅝ and then altered little

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today s quotations follow
No 2 new wheat 88 No 2 white oats 25 No 3 yellow corn 71

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Sept 30—Grain opening

Wheat—Dec 9 May 99¾
Corn—Sept 63¾ Dec 57⅝ May
Oats—Sept 26¼ Dec 28¾ May 29¾
Rye—Dec 49¼ May 4

Range.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Sept 30—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	100¾	99¼	100¾
Dec	92¾	88⅝	99⅝
May	99¾	96¼	99¼
Corn			
Sept	8	63	64¾
Dec	58¼	56⅝	57⅝
May	58⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Oats			
Sept	28¾	2	28⅜
Dec	28⅜	27⅝	28
May	29¾	29	29⅛
Rye			
Sept	49¼	48¼	48½
Dec	49½	48¾	49
May	52	51¼	51¾
Barley			
Sept			43¾
Dec			46

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O Sept 30—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal)
Wheat No 2 red 97½@99 No 2 red 94 96½
Corn No 2 yellow 83@84 No 2 yellow 80½@83
Oats No 2 white 31½@33½ No 3 white 29@32½
Grain in store transit billing at tarbed wheat 5½@6c above track quotation corn 4½c above oats 2 @3½c above
Hay—timothy No 1 $7 00 clover No 1 $6 00 alfalfa first cutting No 1 $6 00 second cutting No 1 $6 00 new wheat straw $4 00

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Sept 30—Fibertles 4th 4 s 22@25 reg 100 7
Treasuries 3½s 42@43 104 8 46@46 103 8 3¾s 40@43 June 106 10 3½s 41@42 March 106 12 43 106 2 7¼s 44@46 102 28 4s 45@47 102 28 4s 45@48 101 26 3s 51@55 102 12 2¾s 56@ 60 99 16
Fed farm mortg 3s 49 100 6 Home own loan 3s 52 100 2 home own loan 2½s 39@45 98 26

SCRAMBLE FOR SEATS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Sept. 30—Although the opening of the supreme court a fall term in its new marble temple is more than a week away a polite but vigorous scramble for seats is in progress.

Cattle Sale
Thurs., Oct. 3rd
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Four Seriously Hurt Officer Jailed, Attacked by Prisoners, Gets Private Cell.

By The Associated Press
DAYTON O Sept 30—While four persons injured in a collision on Yellow Springs pike near here Saturday night remained in serious condition today one of two officers who arrested each other at the scene remained in a private cell in county jail—at his own request.

The imprisoned officer Constable Frank Scherbauer of Mad River township ran afoul of other prisoners at a "kangaroo court" session and was rescued by deputies only after he suffered a severe beating Sheriff Phil Kloos reported

He is under $2,000 bond on two charges, assault and battery and obstructing Deputy Sheriff Earl Frederick in performance of his duty

Frederick reported that while he was attempting to clear traffic at the scene of the accident in which an automobile driven by Ralph Wolf collided with an army truck operated by Sergt. W L. Ruff of Patterson field Scherbauer attempted to take over the work

Frederick said Scherbauer struck him twice whereupon Frederick drew his pistol and warned Scherbauer against further assault

Scherbauer retorted that Frederick was under arrest. Detailing his work to a fellow deputy Frederick accompanied the constable to the home of Squire Paul Spohn where Scherbauer filed charges of resisting arrest.

Frederick then arrested Scherbauer

Placed in jail and hailed before the kangaroo court Scherbauer was assessed the usual one dollar fine used to buy cigarets for the prisoners He told deputies he refused to pay insisting he had no money Some of his cell mates" jumped him Kloos reported and a request to be put in a private cell followed

Wolf suffered a skull fracture his wife Bessie a fractured left leg and fractured back Their son Raymond 14 fractures of both legs and Sergt Ruff was cut and bruised and his chest crushed

MARION TO BE PORT FOR OHIO AIR RACE

More Than Score of Pilots To Compete in Plane Event Saturday

More than a score of pilots are scheduled to fly over Marion airport Saturday in a point to point race touching 12 Ohio airports sponsored by the Standard Oil Co

The race arranged for sportsmen pilots will be started at Middletown airport Saturday afternoon and each pilot will report in turn at ports at Marion Sandusky, Toledo Lima and Vandalia The pilots will be entertained by the company Saturday night in Dayton and will take off again Sunday to fly over ports at Springfield Columbus Gallipolis Chesapeake Portsmouth and Cincinnati where prize winners will be announced

The point to point cruise it was explained is essentially a test of navigating skill rather than speed In entering the race each pilot specifies his cruising speed and gets a perfect score if he holds to this speed exactly Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Co to handle the timing at all ports

The letters W U will be placed on each field and the pilots arrival time will be fixed by the moment he passes over this while still in the air Trophies will be given as prizes

OUTPUT OF STEEL DROPS ONE POINT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Sept 30—Steelworks operations dropped one point to 51 per cent last week while awaiting the start of full production by the auto industry

Structural steel awards said the magazine Steel today reached their highest peak since last June and orders for pig iron also were heavy but the two factors were unable to balance the downward pull exerted by slack auto production

By the end of this week" the magazine said, most automobile manufacturers will be assembling 1936 models Probably the low point of the year has been passed"

Wool Market

By The Associated Press
BOSTON Sept 30—Prices were firm in recent transactions on the Boston wool market despite a slower trade than was received two weeks ago Original lines of short French combing and clothing 64s and finer inferior territory wool brought 70@72 cents scoured basis Average to short French combing 64s and finer territory wools of good character sold at 68@74 cents Average 12 months Texas wool moved at around 75 cents scoured basis

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FATHER OF TWINS IS 74

Dora Luella and Hazel Virginia Slattery (below) are the twin daughters of John Slattery 74 year-old relief client of Council Bluffs Ia and his 24 year-old wife shown above The family lives in a one-room tar paper shack The twins will be kept in an orphanage until the Slatterys can care for them (Associated Press Photos)

J. M. PATINGALE, 68, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Marion Mechanic Dies at Jane Case Hospital

James M Patingale 68 of one mile south of White Sulphur in Delaware county a former mechanic at the Marion Steam Shovel Co died Sunday at 3 p m in the Jane M Case hospital at Delaware after an extended illness Mr Patingale at one time was a member of the Marion city council He resigned after serving three months

Mr Patingale moved from his home on Lee street here to the farm home in Delaware county about 15 years ago He was employed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co for many years

His wife Mrs Alice Walters Patingale died six years ago Surviving are five daughters Mrs Ruby Rogers of White Sulphur Mrs Anna St Louis of Seven Mile O Kathern of Athens Mrs Flora Hammond of White Sulphur and Mrs Mary Main at home two sons Earl of White Sulphur and Chester at home one sister Mrs Florence Williams of Sciotoville one half sister Mrs Ruby Hyland of Portsmouth two half brothers Charles Blair of 428 Avondale avenue and John Blair of Pennsylvania and 13 grandchildren

Mr Patingale was a member of the Warrensburg M E church Blue Lodge No 594 F and A M in Ostrander and of the Independent Order of Foresters and was a charter member of the Eastern Star chapter in Ostrander

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p m at the home and at 2 p m at Wesley M E church in Marion Rev J J Halliday will be in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

PRESIDENT TO SEE FIRST WAR GAME

By The Associated Press
SAN PEDRO Calif Sept 30—Tactical exercises part of which will be worked out before President Roosevelt, sent more than 100 warships and 400 aircraft of the fleet into the Pacific today

Naval officers believe the brief war game will be the first ever witnessed on the high seas by a chief executive of the nation

The President is scheduled to board the cruiser Houston at San Diego Wednesday for the trip to the sea "battle"

GOLD VEIN WORTH $2,000,000 FOUND

By The Associated Press
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Sept. 30—For 67 years the old Virginia & Truckee railroad has hauled gold and silver ore, with its operators all unconscious a part of its roadbed concealed a vein valued at $2,000,000

Today a section of the railroad, owned chiefly by Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury, was being moved across a canyon as the Comstock Tunnel Coalition, Inc., locally owned, ore shot a short and recover the new wealth

WOLHEIM CONVICTION GOES
The conviction of Robert Wolheim of Green Camp, who was injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident near Agosville "very good," City hospital officials reported this morning. If he survives he will be removed to the county jail within a day or two.

BIRTHS

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Sought
The Bahey Banking Co seeks judgment for $3 342 33 and foreclosure of a mortgage on lot 11 651 in the Canby addition in a common pleas action filed against H G Clarence and others H C Moloney is counsel for the bank

Files Claim
Howard Beeney of Newark has filed an answer and cross petition in the suit of the Hickok Oil Corp against Milo H Poorman and others setting up a $724 02 judgment claim as a lien against three lots in the Garfield park addition involved in the suit The law firm of Bartram & Bartram represents Beeney

Divorce Actions
Petition filed—Gilbert R Elarton of Davids street against Josephine Elarton of Berwyn Ill grounds cruelty and neglect, J C A Arter attorney for Elarton

Decrees granted—Mrs Mabel Holland of Marion from Otis Holland of East Liverpool grounds neglect custody of child and $2 a week for support of the child awarded Mrs Holland Carhart Warner & Carhart attorneys for Mrs Holland Mrs Ida A Shrader of Lawrence avenue from Edward W Shrader of Columbus grounds neglect Homer F Johnson attorney for Mrs Shrader

Cross petition filed — Clarence Bailey of Marion in the case filed against him by Mrs Effie M Bailey of Marion grounds neglect W Dexter Hazen attorney for Bailey

Marriage Licenses
Licenses to marry have been granted in probate court to Charles Richard Whaley steel worker of Mechanicsburg and Mary McClure of Marion Leland Kelly farmer of Martel and Vera M Berry stenographer of Caledonia

TWO CARS COLLIDE AT RURAL CROSSING

Three persons narrowly escaped injury in a collision Sunday afternoon of automobiles driven by L E Wederitz of 608 Uncapher avenue and Frank Wilson of near Morral

The collision occurred four miles north of Marion at an intersection of two rural roads Wilson's car was overturned, three wheels were torn off and windows of the car broken Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Wederitz, occupants of the other car, were shaken

CRAWFORD CO. MAN IN ACCIDENT HERE

An automobile driven by Dr. Guy Wasson, Crawford county health commissioner, was damaged in a collision at Crystal Lake park drive and the Bucyrus road early last night.

The left running board, left front fender and left rear wheel of Wasson's car were damaged. Dr. Aldrich of near Marion, driver of the other car, was going out of the way of the [illegible] when the accident occurred.

POLICE [illegible]

PROSPECT MAN WINS IN OUTBOARD RACES

Reed Hughes Places in Two Events in Columbus Contest.

Reed Hughes of the Marysville-Marion road won fourth place in the Class B outboard motorboat racing event held yesterday at Griggs dam, near Columbus, in connection with the opening of Jubilee week in the Capitol city

Hughes, driving a new boat, also captured fifth place in the free-for-all event and provided a large crowd with a thrill as his steering apparatus broke after crossing the finish line Although Hughes did not suffer a spill his boat whirled around at top speed several times before he could get it under control He suffered no worse than a heavy "spraying"

Three other drivers from Marion county failed to place in the boat events. "Butch" Carey, who intended to enter the racing events, was unable to make the trip.

COUPLE HONORED AT ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Family Dinner Celebrates Golden Wedding Year of Mr. and Mrs. J F Manley

A family dinner at noon yesterday followed by open house for their many friends served to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs J F Manley of LaRue

Among their gifts was a chair from three four children a floor lamp from their eight grandchildren, and a "friendship" picture framed in gold from their neighbors

Bernard Manley of Pontiac Mich a son and Mrs Paul Cramer of Pharisburg a granddaughter were the only members of the immediate family unable to be present Present at the dinner were the three children Mrs Mabel Bricker of Prospect Mrs Edna Watkins of Richwood and Mrs Ruth Fisch of Green Camp with their families Mrs Manley's triplet brother and sister George Parish of Essex and Mrs George Bainbridge of Magnetic Springs Mrs Alonzo Manley of LaRue and Norman Fisch of Green Camp and the following grandchildren and their husbands and wives Supt and Mrs Walter Harris of Byhalia Mr and Mrs Dwight Bargar of Columbus Mr and Mrs Edward Moran and Mr and Mrs Charles Lawrence and daughter of Marion Mrs Wasel Fisch of Green Camp; Stanley Bricker of Prospect and Lois Watkins of Richwood

Those received during the afternoon and evening were Mr and Mrs Charles Chapman of Richwood Rev and Mrs John Horne of LaRue Mr and Mrs Charles Wassenbeek Miss Lucille Wassenback and Mr and Mrs James Coffry of Green Camp Jacob Buyer Elmer Reinanders Mrs Emma Gaston Miss Florence Williams Mrs Alice Bunner Mr and Mrs Damon Jones Mr and Mrs M N Bailey Mrs Iris Knapp and daughter Supt and Mrs Clayton M Barden and children and Mrs Esther Bailey of LaRue Mr and Mrs Elmer Parish of Marion Mr and Mrs Elmer Parish and Mr and Mrs Rush Cheney of Richwood Mr and Mrs Rosea Williams of Prospect Mr and Mrs Alphaus Gruber of near Marion Mr and Mrs Anson Parish of Mecker and Miss Evelyn Parish of Detroit.

POLICE FORCE EYES MEMEL ELECTIONS

By The Associated Press
MEMEL Sept. 30 — Crowds of puzzled irritable voters gathered today at polling stations under heavy police guard for the second day of the election between German and Lithuanian candidates for the Memel territory's diet.

The extension of the elections followed a breakdown of the arrangements yesterday when the complicated voting procedure prevented an estimated 40 per cent of the populace from casting ballots

The police reinforcements resulted from rioting at Jukaicial, near the German frontier, where three policemen were beaten severely

Vulcanizing
40

SELF REGULATION ASKED
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The securities commission wants investment bankers to set up a "self regulatory" organization to aid in suppressing "fraud and promoting fair practice" standards.

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30 CHEVROLET COUPE	$86
29 NASH SPORT SEDAN	$121
28 FORD	$58
[illegible]	$68
[illegible]	$[illegible]
[illegible]	$[illegible]
[illegible]	$[illegible]

U. S. Returning to "Lap of Luxury;" Figures Show Demand Increasing

NEW YORK — The American man again is seeking ways of enhancing the pulchritude and charms of his wife and daughter. From diamonds to European tours, the demand for luxuries is growing. Perfumes and high priced motor cars are also being bought in greater quantities.

Sales of rough diamonds from South Africa are running 50 per cent above last year and wholesale sales of the gems in the New York area are averaging 15 per cent above 1934. In this same area, June 1935 showed an increase of 41 per cent in sales over the June of 1934.

Surveys of previous years have shown that as American income increases a greater portion of it is spent on those objects and services that bring prominence and approval. William H. Lough, author of "High Level Consumption," says that luxuries fall in these categories.

Milady is also casting fond glances at luxurious automobiles. The increase in sales of cars of over $3,000 at wholesale is comparable to the large increase in some other luxury fields. It being 13 per cent above 1934 the highest level reached in the last four years.

The woman who chooses the high priced foreign product to American perfumes has also expressed her preference both this year and last in dollars and cents. Imports of this commodity are still below those of the first half of 1934 but the six months imports of 1935 are greater than were those of the entire years of 1932 or 33.

One expensive luxury in which men indulge as much as women is travel aboard and travel agencies estimate that it will be 20 to 30 per cent better than last year which would make this the best year since 1932.

Fine feathers, jewels, fast motor cars, yachts again demand attention as the United States looses its purse-strings and sends the "luxury market" soaring. The chart shows the consumption of "luxuries" from 1928 to 1934, inclusive with the estimated consumption for 1935. The 1928 level represents 100 on the chart.

A catapult has been installed at an English airport to launch mail planes in a restricted space.

There are about 50 operations in the manufacture of a golf ball and 16 days are required to complete one.

Refrigerator Recipes

GOLDEN PARFAIT

One cupful sugar 1 pint cream, ½ cup water 4 egg yolks ½ teaspoon gelatine, 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Boil sugar and water to 238 degrees. Pour slowly on beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until the mixture thickens. Add the gelatine which has been soaked for five minutes and one tablespoon of cold water. Beat until cool and fold in the cream which has been beaten stiff. Add the vanilla. Pour into the refrigerator pans and freeze without stirring. This recipe serves six to eight.

MRS. RAYMOND SOSEY,
451 Lee Street, Marion.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT

One pint strawberries ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mash the cleaned fruit and cover with sugar and lemon juice. Place in refrigerator to chill for ½ hour.

One cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 egg whites, 1 pint whipping cream. Cook sugar and water until syrup spins a thread (240 degrees). Beat egg whites until stiff and slowly beat in syrup. Beat 20 minutes. When cool fold in whip cream, then fruit. Place in refrigerator four hours.

MRS. H. S. FAIR,
334 Summit Street, Marion.

MAPLE NUT PARFAIT

One cup maple syrup, 3 egg whites, ½ pint whipping cream.

Cook maple syrup until it threads. Beat egg whites until stiff. Pour syrup over eggs and beat until cold. Whip cream stiff. Fold into egg and syrup mixture—add chopped pecans, almonds or hickory nuts. Pour into tray and freeze.

MRS. J. Y. APT,
317 Powhatan Street, Marion.

MAPLE PARFAIT

Four eggs, 1 cup hot maple syrup, 1 pint heavy cream, 1 teaspoon gelatine.

Beat eggs slightly and pour the maple syrup over slowly. Add gelatine dissolved in 2 tablespoons water. Cool, add cream beaten stiff. Put in freezing pan of electrical refrigerator for three hours.

MRS. KATHLEEN C. HARRUFF,
Agosta.

MAPLE PARFAIT

Six tablespoons maple syrup, 2 egg yolks, cooking time three to five minutes, cooling time one minute, 2 egg whites beaten a few grains of salt, ½ pint heavy cream whipped, ½ cup finely crushed walnut meats. Freezing time 4 hours. Serving six.

Measure the maple syrup into the double boiler top, set over gently boiling water. Add the egg yolks and beat until blended. Stir until smooth and thickened. Take from hot water. Beat the egg whites in a bowl until foamy, add the salt and beat until the whites stand in peaks. Fold the maple mixture in to them lightly. Set in refrigerator. Whip the heavy cream until thick like custard, fold the maple and egg mixture into it, place mixture in a tray or trays of the mechanical refrigerator. Sprinkle with finely crushed walnut meats. Slip into the freezing unit. Set cold control for lowest temperature and freeze until the parfait is firm. Reset cold control for normal temperature and let parfait remain in the freezing unit until wanted. Serve in small squares in chilled dessert glasses with or without plain cakelets. Hot fragrant coffee should follow closely.

MRS. DANA McCROSKY,
199 Sharp St., Marion.

APRICOT MOUSSE

1 cup of apricot pulp, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, ½ cup of sugar, ½ pint of whipping cream.

Whip cream, add sugar gradually, then apricot pulp and lemon juice. Freeze 5 to 6 hours. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

MISS ESTELLE REED,
432 S. Prospect street, Marion.

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

1 cup heavy cream, ½ cup powdered sugar, few grains salt, 1 cup strawberries rubbed through the sieve.

Beat cream until stiff and fold in sugar and salt and strawberries. Pack in ice and salt and let stand for three hours. Serves four.

MRS. M. J. PATTEN,
191 Davids street, Marion.

PEANUT BRITTLE MOUSSE

¼ pound peanut brittle, ¾ pound marshmallows, cut fine and place to soak in 2 tablespoonfuls of orange juice, ½ pint whipping cream, 2 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Put peanut brittle through food chopper and combine the ingredients. Place in ice tray 1½ hours.

MRS. CLARA RAY,
203½ South State street, Marion.

VANILLA MARLON

Twenty marshmallows, 1 cup milk, ½ pint whipping cream, 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Put marshmallows and milk in double boiler over hot water and steam until melted. Add vanilla and cool. When quite cold and beginning to stiffen combine with stiffly beaten cream. Pour into tray and freeze without stirring.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY FLUFF

One half pint strawberries, three-fourth cup sugar, one fourth cup water, one-half teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, two egg whites, one-half pint heavy cream whipped.

Wash and hull strawberries. Cook next four ingredients until they spin a fine thread. Pour on two stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until they peak and mixture is cool and of spreading consistency. Fold in whipped cream and strawberries. Freeze one and one-half hours. Cut in squares and serve. This dessert will be of consistency of mousses.

PEANUT BRITTLE MOUSSE

Three tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 2 cups milk, scalded, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup light corn syrup, 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup cream whipped, ½ lb. finely crushed or ground peanut brittle, few drops vanilla.

Add tapioca to milk and cook over hot water about 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear. Strain hot mixture, rubbing it through a fine sieve. Add salt and corn syrup and mix thoroughly. Chill. Beat egg whites, add sugar gradually, beating it in as when making meringue. Fold into tapioca mixture, fold in cream and peanut brittle. Turn into the ice drawers and freeze.

MRS. KATHLEEN HARRUFF,
Agosta.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

One tablespoon of granulated gelatin, 1 quart of cream whipped, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Put the gelatin in a mixing bowl with the water, and let stand 30 minutes, set the bowl in hot water until the gelatin is all dissolved. Add the sugar and flavoring, stir until the mixture thickens, 10 to 15 minutes. Add the whipped cream, freeze without stirring.

MAPLE MOUSSE

Four eggs, one pint whipping cream, one cup maple syrup. Cook egg yolks and maple syrup until thick, set aside to get cold. Whip cream and egg whites separately until stiff, then add to custard, freeze. Serves six.

MRS. EARL S. BECK,
543 East George Street, Marion.

PLAIN MOUSSE

1 cup XX cream, ½ cup powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg white.

Whip cream, add powdered sugar, vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into tray and allow to freeze without stirring. This can be served with chilled crushed fruits.

MRS. WILLIAM SIMMONS,
887 Wilson avenue, Marion.

BANANA MOUSSE

2 cups heavy cream, ¾ cup confect sugar, 1½ teas. vanilla, 2 tables. lemon juice, ¼ teas. salt, 2 bananas sliced very thin, 2 egg whites beaten.

Whip cream, add sugar, vanilla, lemon juice and salt. Fold in bananas and then the beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze 3 or 4 hours.

Serves eight to ten.

MRS. C. J. McCLELLAN,
518 S. Main St., Marion.

APRICOT MOUSSE

One banana, 1 pt. canned apricots, ¾ c. orange marmalade (sweet), 1 tsp. gelatine, 1 c. heavy cream, powdered sugar to taste if needed.

Rub the banana and apricots through a colander, add the apricot juice and the marmalade. Add one teaspoonful of gelatine which has been soaked in one tablespoonful cold water and thoroughly dissolved over hot water. This mixture should be very sweet. Fold into stiffly beaten cream. Pour into trays and freeze at high speed without stirring. Serves 6. (Banana and apricots may be put through a potato ricer to save time.)

MRS. THOMAS BAIN,
932 Sheridan Rd., Marion.

BANANA AND PEACH MOUSSE

One egg, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring, 2 bananas, ½ cup mashed peach pulp, 1 cup whipping cream.

Beat egg until lemon colored, add sugar which has been combined with flour and milk. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool, add vanilla and almond flavoring. Force bananas through a coarse wire strainer. Mash peaches and drain off excess juice. Add peaches and bananas to first mixture, fold in whipped cream and pour into tray and freeze. Serves eight.

MRS. JOHN GUY,
523 North Prospect St., Marion.

PEANUT BRITTLE MOUSSE

2 C. whipped cream, 1 cup ground peanut brittle, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice.

Mix thoroughly and put in refrigerator pan to chill. Serve plain.

MRS. C. M. ROBERTS,
152 Chicago Ave., Marion.

BISCUIT TORTONI MOUSSE

Roll dry macaroons enough to make ¾ cup, add ½ cup of macaroons to ¾ cup sugar, a few grains salt, add ½ pt. whipped cream, ¼ tea. almond extract, ½ tea. vanilla. Fill paper cases with mixture, cover top with crumbs. Freeze from 3 to 3½ hrs. Serve with dash whipped cream.

MRS. FRANCIS J. SCHILL,
313 Chestnut St., Marion.

NEW FABRICS FEATURED FOR FALL

BESSE SIBBEN
International News Writer

NEW YORK—Now that fall is definitely with us, and the straw hat is as extinct as the summer's flirtation, we crane our necks at the new autumn modes. This year will bring no disappointment as these two hats are characteristic examples of the trend of the times.

For tailored suits and dress clothes the Venetian Gondolier hat is ever so smart. Made up in black velour with the flower pot crown it has a contrasting band of copper rust hard-finished wool fabric. Ties in the back in a cute little bow whose ends make short streamers.

Black for Formal

When dashing to tea or cocktails a slightly more formal mode is required. Both flattering and chic this hat would thrill the most sophisticated. It is made of fine ribbed black silk and is styled so that the cut brim is cut bias to the fabric. The cocked crown is straight and the only trimming is a tiny patent leather feather at the peak of the crown.

Equally timely is this new two-piece suit. Combining youthfulness and smartness, it is the ideal ensemble for the cool brocing days.

Made of lightweight wool in the new shade—dusty rose—the jacket is hip-length and trimmed with buttons covered with the same material.

The straight line skirt has an inverted kick pleats. Adding a note the collar and tie are of dark blue crepe with small white dots, banded in plain white crepe.

The amusing off the face hat is made of the same material trimmed with a novelty pin in blue. White doeskin gloves and white kid purse complete the outfit.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF MRS. THURN

Turkish Rice

One half cup rice, three fourths cup canned tomatoes, one cup beef stock, three tablespoons butter.

Cook the rice and tomatoes in the beef stock in a double boiler until the rice is tender and the liquid absorbed. Add the butter and stir lightly with a fork to prevent breaking the rice. Season with salt and pepper and use as a border on meat or fish or as a main luncheon dish.

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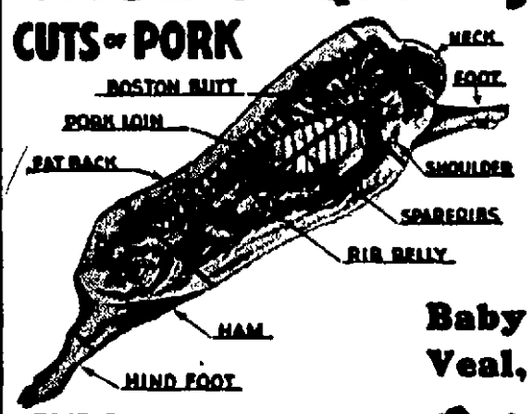

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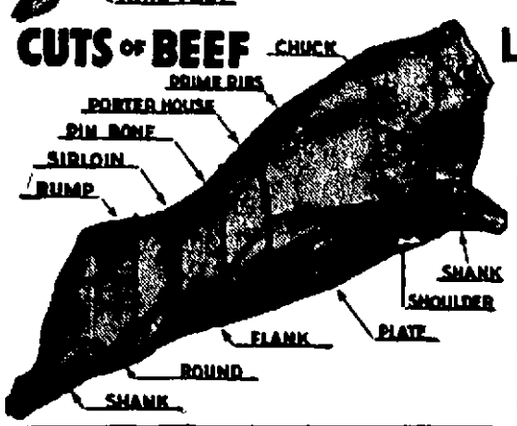

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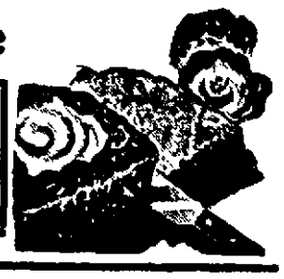

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MRS. GEORGE THURN

GENERAL ELECTRIC

KITCHEN WASTE UNIT

A new electrical device, just introduced by General Electric, which grinds foods and thereby eliminates the odors and inconvenience of the old fashioned garbage pail.

The device is installed beneath the kitchen sink and can be attached to existing sinks or sold in conjunction with the G. E. electric dishwasher sink. It grinds and pulpifies all waste foods; including citrus fruit skins, chicken and chop bones, this waste food, reduced to a fine pulp, is flushed by water and carried away as part of the sewage stream.

Water used in the grinding and flushing is almost negligible, and the electric consumption will be about one-half that of an electric clock.

EVERY HOUSEWIFE WILL WANT TO SEE THIS REVOLUTIONARY APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATED BY MRS. THURN AT THE COOKING SCHOOL. MARION IS ONE OF THE FIRST CITIES IN THE COUNTRY TO SEE THIS NEW APPLIANCE . . . SO NEW IN FACT THAT THERE ARE NO NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATIONS AS YET.

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'WOMAN IN RED' FIGHTS OUSTER

Opposes Deportation After Admitting She Lured Dillinger To His Death.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 30—Mrs Anna Sage, the woman in red who admitted she lured John Dillinger to his death said today she would resort to every legal move to escape deportation to Rumania by the government.

Mrs Sage further disclosed fear of death at the hands of "Baby Face Nelson member of the Dillinger gang who she said "had sworn to get me."

Mrs Sage was granted a temporary reprieve from deportation through a writ of habeas corpus issued by Federal Judge John P Barnes after hearing her story of an alleged deal with the government She will be given a hearing Thursday.

Deportation Stayed

Her deportation was stayed Saturday a few hours before she was to have boarded a train for Ellis Island with other deportees She then made known for the first time her part in the killing of the outlaw.

Mrs Sage said she betrayed Dillinger the sweetheart of her friend Mrs Polly Hamilton Keele on the promise from Melvin H Purvis then chief of the government's agents in Chicago that he could and would have immigration officials cancel deportation proceedings against her.

She said she notified federal agents that Dillinger would escort her and Mrs Keele to a motion picture theater The outlaw was shot and killed on the night of July 22 1934 as he and the women left the Biograph theater on the north side.

Mrs Sage said government agents took her to Detroit for two weeks and then permitted her to go to California Two agents accompanied her on the bus to the west coast.

In California she said U S Inspector Samuel Cowley later killed in a gun fight with Nelson gave her $5000 as part of the reward offered by the government.

She explained she left California when she learned Nelson was close on her heels.

After returning to Chicago with $200 Cowley gave me she said I learned from my brother in law that a man had offered him $500 to tell where I could be found His description was similar to that of Nelson.

When I learned Nelson had been shot by federal agents I felt safe she said Then I began to press government officers to keep their pledge to me and let me stay here I have no relatives in Rumania.

TROOPS REACH HARLAN KY

HARLAN Ky Sept 30—Thirty five Kentucky national guardsmen assigned by Gov Ruby Laffoon to quell what he termed the worst reign of terror in Harlan county's history established headquarters today at the armory here.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every Line.

Thursday 5 to 7 p m Chicken swiss steak or sauer kraut supper Central Christian church 40c Come.

Pocahontas card party tonight 8 30 Jr O U A M hall.

VISIT CRAGLOW HOME

Miss Aura Craglow of Forest spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle W H Craglow of 806 Bellefontaine avenue who is seriously ill of pneumonia Mr Craglow's condition was reported to be slightly improved this morning Visitors Saturday at the home were Mr and Mrs Herman Fox and children Clarence and Faye of Upper Sandusky Mrs Ralph Hollandshed and son Jack of Galion and Miss Mildred Hollandshed of Columbus.

Dancing class or ball room dances Waltz fox trot Other dance next Monday night Schwinger.

ROOSEVELT OPENS NEW BOULDER DAM

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credit of government agencies is on a stronger and safer basis than at any time in the past six years Many states have actually improved their financial position in the past two years Municipal tax receipts are being paid when the taxes fall due and tax arrearages are steadily declining.

Proudly detailing the far reaching purposes of human benefit hoped for from the new dam Mr Roosevelt reiterated his determination to complete similar undertakings in the other three corners of the country—the Tennessee valley experiment already under way in the southeast the Grand Coulee dam project nearing completion in the northwest and the proposed St Lawrence waterways development although he did not specify the latter three projects.

Dam Now Complete

Today marks he said the official completion and dedication of Boulder dam the first of four great government regional units This is an engineering victory of the first order another great achievement of American resourcefulness skill and determination.

The President recalled that Senator Johnson of California started legislation which made the dam possible and stated the hopes for which the structure was built to harness the turbulent Colorado and provide power prevent floods and make possible future homesteads.

CALEDONIA WOMAN ENTERTAINS CLUB

CALEDONIA Sept 30—Mrs H M Flannery of Galion Mrs J J Hill Mrs William Clark and Miss Wanda Gedlia were guests when Mrs Kenneth Sickel entertained the Thursday Night Bridge club for their opening meeting of the season.

KENTON WOMAN DIES AFTER CYCLE CRASH

Mrs Allen Martin Passes Away Without Regaining Consciousness

Special to The Star

KENTON Sept 30—Injuries sustained last Thursday when she was thrown from a motorcycle she and her husband were riding resulted in the death Saturday of Mrs Allen Martin 26 Kenton bride of less than a year Private funeral services were to be held in the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Getzinger west of Kenton at 2 p m today.

Mrs Martin died in Lima Memorial hospital Saturday noon without regaining consciousness She suffered a fractured skull internal injuries and a fractured left leg The motorcycle operated by her husband skidded on street car tracks in Lima and threw both of them to the pavement Mr Martin suffered a broken ankle bone.

In addition to the parents and husband Mrs Martin is survived by two sisters Misses Evonda and Frances Getzinger at home She was a graduate of Kenton high school and former secretary to the Hardin County Health commission.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO ATTEND SESSIONS

Marion delegates will go to Granville Tuesday to attend the annual state convention of King's Daughters Among the delegates will be Mrs E R Barnthouse of the city union Mrs Ed Thibaut representing the Marion county senior circles and Mrs Marjory Weiser representing the county junior circles.

Each of the seven senior and four junior circles in Marion will be represented at the meeting.

The convention will close Thursday afternoon.

COURT AT BUCYRUS FINES MAN $1,000

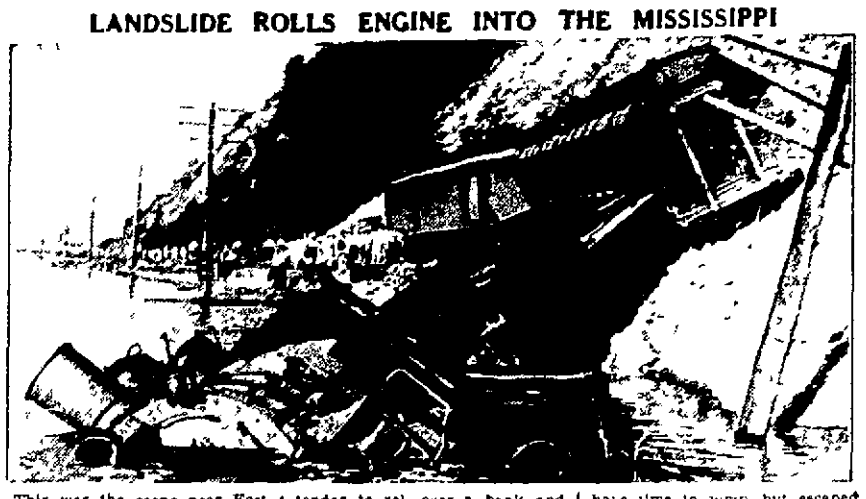
Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept 30 — One of the largest law violations was assessed against Joe Fabino Saturday when he was fined $1 000 and sentenced to six months in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor for sale In the court of Judge C U Ahl Fabino was arraigned on the same charge in August and was fined $100 and costs.

GROUPS JOIN FOR CHURCH SERVICE

The Junior Intermediate and senior young peoples groups of Trinity Baptist church joined for a service last night at 6 30 About 30 attended A program was based on the theme When I Survey the Wondrous Cross A candlelight ceremony featured a musical number and Dall Gorman sang When I Survey the Wondrous Cross The story of its origin was given by Bernard Brooks Harry Woodall gave a talk and devotionals were conducted by the pastor Rev L A Wool.

LANDSLIDE ROLLS ENGINE INTO THE MISSISSIPPI



This was the scene near Fort Madison Ia when a 300-foot landslide caused this engine and tender to roll over a bank and into the Mississippi river The engineer and fireman did not have time to jump but escaped from the river and no one was injured (Associated Press Photo)

WON'T SALUTE FLAG

Officials at Lynn Mass were in a quandary after eight year old Carlton B Nichols (above) Lynn school boy refused to salute the flag on grounds that it was an emblem of the devil His family belongs to a sect known as Jehovah's witnesses (Associated Press Photo)

CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation—Miss Mary Lawrence of 55 Avondale avenue underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital Her condition at noon was reported to be satisfactory Miss Lawrence is cashier at The Marion Star office.

Bicycle Stolen—Clark Robert of 201 South Grand avenue reported to police his bicycle stolen from in front of the Palace theater last night.

Autos Collide—Automobiles driven by C L McCoy of 218 Chew avenue and Ralph Irons of Springfield were slightly damaged early last night when they collided on South Prospect street near Garner avenue No one was injured.

Society To Meet—Mrs Carl Fisher of 288 Walnut street will be hostess when members of Lucy Webb Hayes society of Epworth M E church meets Tuesday night.

Appendix Removed — Dorothy Bench 11 of 757 North Prospect street underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Roland Beach.

Mother Is Ill—Rev S I Cover of Reed Avenue was called to the bedside of his mother Mrs J C Cover at North Manchester Ind Sunday Mrs Cover has been ill for several weeks Saturday her condition became worse.

League To Meet—A meeting of the Wiltman Consecrated Prayer league will be held Tuesday night at the home of L W Mathews of 220 Elm street The meeting will be held at 8 p m.

MRS WISE IMPROVES

Warren Wise and daughter Miss Grace Wise of the Marion Delaware pike returned this morning from Muscatine Ia where they have been at the bedside of Mrs Wise in Baker hospital Mr Wise accompanied his wife to Muscatine more than two weeks ago Her condition is reported to be improving and she is able now to walk about the hospital Mr Wise's sister Mrs Lois Spittler of Dayton, remained with Mrs Wise.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Officers were installed and promotion exercises held during the Sunday school hour Sunday at the First Church of the Brethren The pastor Rev S L Cover presided Glen Baird was installed as general superintendent and Miss Edith Thompson as assistant superintendent.

Children in the Sunday school receiving recognition for perfect attendance during the year are Mary Cook Betty and Junior Ballinger Frances and Donna Poof Gertrude Jeffers Ruth Cook Edna Tubbs Donald and Paul Young.

MARION ROTARIANS GOING TO FINDLAY

Rotarians from Marion and 13 other cities were to gather in Findlay tonight to hear Donald A Adams of New Haven Conn past president of Rotary International A large delegation from Marion is scheduled to attend and other cities to be represented include Bucyrus Galion Attica Van Wert, Lima Defiance McComb Waterville Toledo Fremont and Findlay.

KENTON—Fred J Milligan assistant attorney general will address a dinner meeting in the Church of Christ dining hall Thursday evening County Superintendent F C Ransdell said he would discuss educational matters.

BUCYRUS HIGH EDGES TIFFIN ELEVEN, 7 TO 6

Culver's Place Kick Wins Game, Blocked Kick Gives Touchdown

Special to The Star

TIFFIN O Sept 30—Bucyrus High school gained an even break in its two games with Tiffin teams by winning a 7 to 6 victory from Tiffin Columbian here Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen of Bucyrus High *stinging under a 19 to 0 defeat by* Tiffin Calvert in the last game drew first blood with a touch down in the second quarter Bucyrus fumbled on the Tiffin 4 yard line and Shade recovered for Columbian.

Robertson Bucyrus right tackle blocked Shilevs attempted punt and Fegley fell on the ball in the end zone Culver place kicked the deciding point of the game.

Tiffin's score followed a 80-yard drive down the field in the third period Whitman received a 20-yard pass from Glick and raced 54 yards to score Groman hit the line in an attempt for a point but was blocked.

Bucyrus—		Tiffin—6
Smith	LE	Hopkins
Feakes	LT	Lynds
Luther	LG	Hunter
Bellesterry	C	Smith
Rossiger	RG	Shade
Robertson	RT	Shilevs
Dye	RE	Whitman
Carle	QB	Glick
Hunter	LH	Shilevs
Silver	RH	Navarre
Bruka	F	Groman
Bucyrus	0	0—0
Tiffin	0	6 0—6

Substitutions—Bucyrus Slater Shilevs Kuntzig Lehner Tiffin Schroeder Kuntzig Lehner Effler Kerns Fegley Powers—Fegley Whitman Point after touchdown Culver (place kick).

MARYSVILLE WILL HAVE NEW THEATER

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Sept 30—Marysville is to have a new motion picture theater.

F E Price of Newark owner of the Strand theater here has purchased the building until recently occupied by the Wilkins store in South Main street and plans to remodel it as a new location for the strand.

The new building will more than double the seating capacity of the Strand.

CRAWFORD COUNTY PUPILS TO GET HELP

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept 30 — Crawford county needy high school students will receive $940 monthly as their share in the National Youth administration program it was announced Saturday by S Burns Weston Ohio director of the project.

The money allocated to the counties on the percentage of population will be used for clothing carfare books lunches and other necessities Forty students in this county will share in the fund.

RALLY DAY BRINGS THRONGS TO CHURCH

Children Contribute to Baptist Program.

Rally day services yesterday at the Central Christian and Trinity Baptist churches brought large attendances for Sunday school and worship services.

Attendance at the Christian church nearly reached the goal of 300 set for the day.

At the Baptist church promotion day exercises were included in the rally day program. The junior primary beginners and cradle roll departments each contributed to the program.

The junior department program included an exercise The Christians Clock given by Charlotte Ann Davidson as "Love and Rhea Jean McClure Mary Alice Burtch Kathryn Firstenberger Maxine Carnell Margaret Ellen Davidson Joan Creasap Betty Jane Pickett Eula Hawk Margaret Milligan Eleanor Jean Myers Mary Jane Gilbert and Eileen Roberts as the 12 hands of the clock. Junior Sweney and Virginia Bull sang and Mary Ellen Middleton played a violin selection.

M E SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS FRIENDLIEST

The Epworth M E church Sunday school friendliness as tested yesterday by the Sifritt class scored 100 per cent the members of the class decided in the class session.

The members were permitted to know only three women in the school Mrs D F Parish Mrs C R Clevenger and Mrs C O Nash.

By comparing yesterday's cold reception which they had purposely arranged for the members unanimously agreed that the general atmosphere of the school meets the statement made by one out of town resident who moved to Marion and declared the Sifritt class to be the friendliest she had ever joined.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM DATE IS CHANGED

The annual fellowship luncheon of the Woman's Home Missionary societs of Epworth M E church will be held Wednesday at 1 p m in the church instead of Thursday the regular meeting day Mrs Grace Parlette Sifritt will speak on Christian Citizenship Mrs A E Pickerel will present the study book topic Home Missions Reaches Out Rev Franklin G Markley pastor will be in charge of the worship period Music will be furnished by the Harmonettes quartet.

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By The A

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Cooking School Special Section

THE MARION STAR

Hear the Newest Ideas on Cookery

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

STYLES IN KITCHEN RANGES CHANGING

Stoves Rapidly Becoming Objects of Beauty and Attractive Kitchen Furnishing as Well as More Serviceable and Efficient.

DON'T say: "I want to look at a cookstove."

Rather: "I'm interested in a new range for my kitchen."

Then watch the Marion salesmen who deal in ranges leap into action, whether they be hailing the virtues of the latest in gas ranges, or singing the praises of the newest development in electrical equipment.

Experimental kitchens daily are discovering new miracles which have changed the central furnishing of a kitchen from a square box-like little stove that required much stove-polish to keep it presentable, to a thoroughly modern, attractive piece of furniture that does a maximum of efficiency for a minimum of attention. Today's housewife put a roast in the oven, turn a gadget and go off for a morning of golf or an afternoon of bridge, assured that upon their return the roast will be a delectable piece de resistance.

Although Marion stores dealing in electrical equipment haven't received any shipments of them as yet, there's a new stove in the eastern market that is claimed the most revolutionary development of a most revolutionistic age. It's a round range which may sound rather fantastic at first, but on second thought appears to be about as practical as anything offered on the market. Imagine being so efficient as to permit cooking from any side, although there are no "sides" on the new circular range.

And the latest boast of the gas stove altitude is a range so constructed as to be equally adequate for cooking a meat for two or 40 persons. Yet, there is in Marion, just such an offer.

Stove Has Two Ovens

The newest gas range is so constructed as to permit lighting two, four or six burners and boasts two ovens, one small, the other large, which can be used at the same time for baking, or for pastries and roasting.

Separate automatic control is the secret divulged by Marion salesmen, and both ovens are so insulated and heat-regulated that cooking in one oven does not interfere with the other. Salesmen claim that its performance as a savings in gas, time, food and energy cannot be equalled.

What is expected of a range? One firm magazine says of the electric range:

"Primarily, a range is used for the preparation of foods. That is, to make food digestible and palatable and suitable for sustaining the body, both physically and mentally. It must do all this day in and day out, constantly and without variation. This range shall not

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UNIFY COUNTY SCHOOL COURSE

Same Work Offered in All Districts Offering Work in Domestic Science.

The smooth-running home economics course offered for the last two years in the Marion county schools, is again in effect and is bringing home-making closer to approximately 300 girls in 12 schools.

One of the features of the county school course, adopted last year after a year's trial, is that it is unified and any girl who moves from one school district to another may resume her work in home economics without detrimental shifting of courses in either cooking or sewing.

Six of the teachers in the 12 county schools offering home economics are new this year. They are Miss Genevieve Stephenson, Caledonia; Miss Janette Wallace, Green Camp; Miss Mary Hughes, LaRue; Miss Dorothy Gauss, Meeker; Miss Gwendolyn Wagner, Morral; Miss Eleanor Nessley, Kirkpatrick.

Those who taught last year and returned for the 1935-36 school year are Miss Creta Swinehart, Claridon; Mrs. Bessie Harper, Agosta; Mrs. Wilma Goedicke, Pleasant; Miss Evelyn Filiatrault, Prospect; Miss Martha Tachanen, Martel; Miss Frances Kraner, Waldo.

Eighth grade students are given foods, home hygiene and clothing, and the seventh grade girls study foundation courses which gives them a little of clothing and a course in foods which includes proper table service, menu planning, marketing, the per person cost of food and the serving of a breakfast.

In the advanced grades the ninth

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SEWING "LOST ART" AMONG THE CO-EDS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. Sewing is almost a lost art among university co-eds of today, Miss Ellen Green, stage costume designer, says.

Members of a designing class pressed into service to make costumes for a university Shakespearean drama production displayed a sad lack of sewing knowledge, she declared.

"Some of them," Miss Green said, "couldn't even sew on a button or thread a needle, and they had no idea how to cut out a pattern."

But they learned quickly, she added, and the one youth in the class showed exceptional ability.

SYMBOLS USED IN RECIPES LISTED

To prevent misunderstandings or mistakes in measurements in the use of recipes contributed by housewives and school departments for the cooking school section today, the following list of symbols has been prepared to clarify abbreviations used in the recipes:

T—tablespoon; t—teaspoon; C or c—cup; sq—square; pt—pint; qt.—quart.

Stylish Clothes No Problem For Marion Women

Plaids in Bright Colors Dominate but Conservative Patterns Seen Also.

Year by year, without fail, the problem of appearing attractive around the home becomes less and less a problem for Marion housewives.

A saunter through Marion stores featuring frocks for housewear reveals that some so-called house frocks may go out on the street for the morning visit to the grocery store or uptown in the afternoon for a bit of shopping around.

This season, following the trend in woolens and silks, a majority

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600 STUDYING SPECIAL WORK

Two New Teachers This Year in Public School Domestic Art Classes.

More than 600 of the girls in the Marion public schools this year are studying cooking, sewing, home management, clothing, interior decorating and child care under young women especially trained in this field of education.

Harding High school and Thomas A. Edison Junior High schools have a new domestic arts instructor this year. Miss Lenh Cline succeeds Miss Darlie Stuckey at Harding and Miss Garnet Nagel is the new instructor at the Edison school, succeeding Miss Margaret Ahrens. Both Miss Stuckey and Miss Ahrens were married this summer.

College Training

Miss Cline received her bachelor of science in education degree from Ohio university at Athens and continued her studies at Pennsylvania State college. Before coming to Marion she taught at Wilden Junior High school in Wilden, W. Va., and in the Orville, O., high school. Miss Nagel attended Ohio Wesleyan university and received her bachelor's degree from Ohio State university. She formerly taught in the Jackson Township Centralized school at Amsden, O.

Miss Norma Ely has returned to the Central Junior High school household arts department and Miss Melia VanMeter is again at the Vernon Heights Junior High school.

The teachers cooperated with The Star in preparing this section by contributing a few of the many recipes which are used in the daily classes throughout the year.

The approximate enrollment in household arts courses at the various schools is as follows: Harding, 112; Central, 190; Edison, 177; Vernon, 137.

This year, instead of conducting cooking classes at the high school, the tenth year girls who elected this course receive their instructions at Central school under the direction of Miss Ely, leaving Miss Cline free to concentrate on courses in household management, interior decorating, clothing and child care.

For the last several years only a few of the tenth year girls have elected a cooking course and to operate the school kitchen for a small group was an expense which was eliminated this year with no inconvenience to the pupils. The room formerly used as a kitchen is now used for a mechanical drawing class, and the equipment has been stored against future demands for cooking training.

Required Courses

All seventh and eighth grade girls are required to take cooking and sewing, learning the simpler steps of sewing in the seventh grade and the first things about cooking in the eighth grade.

When they enter the ninth grade and from then on through high school the various courses are elective. Ninth grade girls who elect household arts study foods—marketing, diet, planning meals, vitamins and other interesting data. The tenth year elective is clothing, which includes more difficult steps in finishing, textiles, dyeing and renovating clothing, colors suitable to the individual, becoming styles, sewing lace, and proper color combinations.

Or, tenth, eleventh and twelfth year girls may study household management the first half of the year, learning how to make themselves proficient in virtually every phase of running a well-ordered,

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COOKING SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. GEORGE THURN

HOMEMAKERS of Marion and vicinity join the group of merchants and The Marion Star, sponsors of the eleventh annual cooking school, in welcoming Mrs. George Thurn, cooking school instructor, to Marion this week.

Her long experience as lecturer and homemaker gives her exceptional equipment for her cooking school work. Audiences are quick to recognize her sound background, to appreciate her charm and platform manner and to approve the vast wealth of information at her finger tips. She is universally popular with audiences of American women, as her scores of return lecture engagements will attest.

Among the nationally appreciated achievements of Mrs. Thurn is her work during the World war in devising the uses of food substitutes. With this as a background she has enlarged and improved on her vast store of knowledge each year as she travels about the country in the interest of the housewife and her problems.

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THROUGH the auspices of the Federated Womens clubs Mrs. Thurn has become widely known for her activities in the home department of the Women's club of South Bend, Ind., of which she was chairman for many years.

In her lecturing before many thousands of American women, she has won acclaim for her ability to teach young brides not only about cookery, but the art of entertainment, and the preparation and serving of their first home parties. She has given many young people's clubs their working plan, especially in the field of entertainment, and following her war-time theories and economical living she has won the appreciation and respect of thousands of housekeepers who have heard her talk on these subjects.

Proper Refrigeration Indispensable in Modern Home Kitchen of Today

Indispensable as an aid to cooking and preserving food in a modern kitchen, and adding materially to the appearance and convenience of this branch of the home, is proper refrigeration.

Household refrigeration has made almost unbelievable strides since the first automatic unit was placed on the market. Considered a luxury only a few years ago, many families today regard modern refrigeration as a necessity, and point to its convenience, real economy and efficiency as a definite contribution to the health and happiness of those in the home.

In selling mechanical refrigerators today dealers, instead of filling the air with praises of this or that little gadget peculiar to their own make unit, are inclined to stress the economy and convenience of all modern refrigeration.

There is no denying that the modern unit is more roomy, easier to keep clean, and more thrifty than the older models. Actual saving on the present models shown

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POPULARITY WON BY TOMATO JUICE

If you were asked what is the newest beverage that is being consumed from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to Mexico, you could make only one answer—tomato juice. Tomatoes, which were thought to be poisonous in the Middle Ages, are nothing new to our tables, but the drinking of the juice pressed from tomatoes has acquired such a vogue in the last few years that it is now one of the major concerns of the commercial canning industry. There are a number of reasons for this, all good, but the chief reason is that tomato juice just tastes fine to nearly everybody.

As is perfectly natural when any new beverage has such a vogue, everyone has taken a shot at making variations of it. Some people just drink the juice of canned tomatoes, and save the vegetables themselves for use in other dishes. Others prefer the prepared canned tomato juice with seasoning added. Still others try to paint the lily, and concoct combinations of tomato juice and other ingredients. Tomato juice is a beverage of which you do not tire.

Recipes Provide Helpful Feature of Today's Star

To the women and school economics classes contributing recipes to this year's cooking section of The Star those in charge of the school are sincerely grateful.

Experience has shown that these recipes are among the most interesting features of the section. Almost invariably they are valuable aids to cookery and are worth preserving by housewives who are on the lookout for means of varying and improving their menus.

All these recipes have been tried and tested by the contributors, so that they are sure to please even the most exacting tastes when directions are followed exactly.

RICE ADDS VARIETY AT LITTLE EXPENSE

For the thrifty housewife who must look to her meal planning to get a certain amount of variety into the "daily bread" some of the more inexpensive foods are a real help. Rice has many possibilities. It functions as a dessert and a vegetable and is also known as one of the best "extenders." Rice added to meat dishes carries the flavor. It is a bland food and often ever commended by physicians for those on special diets.

To boil rice add it slowly to boiling salted water so as not to check the boiling. Cook for 20 minutes or until it is soft when grains are rubbed between fingers. Old rice should be soaked before cooking. Drain and rinse with hot water. Steam, put in a hot oven to dry, or dry over hot water. Serve hot with butter, cream sauce, or gravy. Left-over rice may be used in soups, croquettes, puddings, or fried cakes.

NEW KITCHEN HINTS AWAIT HOUSEWIVES

The Star and Marion Merchants Cooperate To Give Women of City and Vicinity Interesting Four Day Course of Instruction.

THE eleventh annual Marion Star cooking school will open Tuesday with a fanfare of color and newness in kitchen equipment and the last word in the season's offering of modern service, cooking appliances and food preservation. The school will close Friday.

A group of Marion merchants this year, as in former years, are cooperating with The Star in providing the opportunity for women of Marion and vicinity to inspect, first hand, what the well-dressed modern kitchen has to offer for the current season.

This, with Mrs. George Thurn, food lecturer and home economics specialist, brought back as an instructor by special request, promises to give this year's cooking school top place in The Star's cooking school annals.

Mrs. Thurn will be in her temporary kitchen promptly at 2 p. m. each day, and from then until the close of the lecture will demonstrate to her audience the many new and varied dishes listed on the recipe slips received at the door. Doors of the school will open at 1 p. m. in order to give all an opportunity to be in place for the opening of the lecture.

All Modern Equipment

Cooking utensils, together with the electrically cooled refrigerators, gas ranges, table service, linens, food and furnishings will be brought into the school from Marion stores. Amplifiers will again be installed to enable every woman in the audience to hear Mrs. Thurn as she explains how and why she carefully and accurately measures this and pours that at her table on the rostrum.

A question box will be a feature of each day's program and Mrs. Thurn invites the busy housewife and the young bride to bring their menu problems to the cooking school for solution.

The women will again be invited to go to the stage at the close of the lecture and inspect the various dishes which have been prepared during the afternoon. Mrs. Thurn invites questions in regard to her work and also urges the women to inspect carefully the equipment on the stage and on display in the main auditorium.

Workmen are busy today arranging the stage which is to be Mrs. Thurn's demonstrating room as well as her lecture platform, and she announces on her arrival today that she had many new and interesting things to tell her many friends in Marion.

Brand new dishes, old dishes in new "dressings" and tried and true standbys will be brought before the cooking school by Mrs. Thurn.

Menus which will fit in with the seasons, together with suggestions

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DAILY PROGRAM

1 p. m. Doors of The Star auditorium open. Usherettes on duty.

2 p. m. Lecture and demonstrations by Mrs. George Thurn.

Public address system to all parts of the auditorium.

Recipes for the day's session distributed by usherettes.

Paper and pencils for jotting down suggestions from lecture and question box roundtable.

Cooking school will open Tuesday and close Friday.

22 IN SCHOOL SEWING CLASS

St. Mary Freshmen Get Daily Lessons; Cooking To Be Added.

The first steps in sewing are interesting 22 freshmen of St. Mary Parochial High school as they convene in the sewing room of the school each day for a lesson in home economics. This marks the second year the home economics work has been a part of the school work. Beginning the first of next month the work will be enlarged to take in cooking.

A groundwork which includes the various stitches, bindings and seaming occupies the lesson periods these days, under the able direction of Sister Mary Lorenzo.

Cheering the girls through the tedious processes of learning to wear a thimble, remembering to knot the thread and just what stitch goes where, is the prospect of their advanced work which will result in the completion of numerous garments.

A display of work of the department some time before the holiday season will show the progress of the class, and at the close of the school term the pupils will take up the work of making a dress.

For cooking the class will work in the well-equipped and airy cafeteria used throughout the year for the preparation of school lunches for the children. Sister Mary Lorenzo will be in charge of this part of the work also.

A large room in the basement has been taken over by the class for their sewing work. The room, well lighted and comfortable, is equipped with adequate table space, sewing machines and other necessary equipment.

FINE DATE COOKIES IN ONLY 15 MINUTES

Some crumbs, some milk, some dates and a few minutes baking and presto! the cutest, tastiest cookies you ever crunched! Date crunchies! Just blend a can of sweetened condensed milk, three cups of graham cracker crumbs, a cup of pasteurized dates (chopped) and add a teaspoon of cinnamon.

Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet and bake in moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) oven 15 minutes or until brown. Makes 36 cookies, get your best cookie jar

Kitchen Planning Given More Consideration Today

Planned kitchens, arranged with an eye to beauty as well as practicability, are assuming new importance in modern homes in Marion and throughout the country.

To keep pace with the demands of housewives for time-saving and labor-saving equipment that is attractive as well as useful, manufacturers constantly are developing new ideas for the kitchen, a trip through Marion stores will show.

From the ceiling, where the newest wrinkle is to have cove or built-in lights illuminating the kitchen by their reflections from the white ceilings to the floors which can be covered with a new type of linoleum that has adhesive on the back to hold it securely to wood or concrete floors, the kitchen of today is taking on a new appearance.

Curtain manufacturers have some definite suggestions about how the windows should be fixed. String curtains set off by ball fringes lend a new note to kitchen decorations.

All Colors Blend

These, of course, should blend with predominant colors in other parts of the kitchen. Color har-

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Silver Coming Back Again in Households of Marion

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Nationally Known Lect... ...ven Ideas

County School Recipes

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year girls study clothing and home planning for four and one-half months, and a more detailed course in foods the remainder of the year. Advances courses in clothing and homemaking are offered girls in the tenth year who wish to continue their studies of home management and its problems.

Miss Creta Swinehart of the Claridon school home economics department, submitted the following recipe which are used by her classes:

VEAL BIRDS

Cut a slice of round of veal into triangular strips about 2½x5 inches in size.

Place a tablespoonful of dressing on one end of strip. Roll and skewer with tooth picks. Dip in flour.

Saute birds until rich brown color, add salt, pepper and pour small amount of water into pan, cover and simmer until meat is thoroughly tender, which will take about one hour.

Dressing for Birds

One cup soft bread crumbs, four T. butter, melted and poured over crumbs, onion juice, salt and pepper. Hot water to barely moisten.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three eggs, ¼ c. grated cheese, ½ c. milk, 2 T. butter, 3 t. flour, salt.

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Then add salt and cheese. Remove from fire. Add well beaten yolks of eggs and whites beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into buttered baking dish, place in pan of water and bake 20 minutes at moderate temperature.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

One c. sugar, ¼ c. butter, 2 eggs, ¾ c. milk, ½ t. salt, 1 c. nuts cut rather large, 1 t. vanilla, 1 sq. chocolate (melted and cooled), 2-3 c. pastry flour (before sifting).

Cream fat. Add sugar gradually. Beat eggs and add. Alternate with milk and dry ingredients. Add chocolate, nuts, and vanilla.

Bake about 15 to 20 minutes in oven 350 degrees F. While warm cut into squares.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM

Seven T. water, ½ c. whipping cream, 2 t. gelatin, 2 T. sugar or more depending on sugar in fruit juices, 1 T. lemon juice, ½ c. pineapple juice, ½ c. drained fruit pulp.

Hydrate gelatin in 2 T. cold water. After 5 minutes dissolve over hot water. Add balance of cold water, fruit juice and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. When thick and syrupy, beat with egg beater until thick and spongy. Allow to set until it will drop from a spoon. Add fruit pulp and whipped cream. Pour into molds.

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Recipes From Waldo

The following recipes were submitted by Miss Frances Kramer, instructor at the Waldo High school, as being among the best of a wide variety which she uses in her classes:

BAKED STUFFED TOMATO

Six ripe firm tomatoes, 3 slices bacon cut into small pieces and fried crisp, soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper.

Cut off part of stem end of tomato. Scoop out pulp leaving half inch wall. Mix pulp with soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper and bacon. Refill the tomatoes, place in baking pan and bake in moderate oven until tender but not overdone. The tomatoes should keep their shape but should be thoroughly cooked.

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OMELET—FOAMY

4 eggs, 4 tablespoons milk, 2 teaspoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs. Beat the yolks of the eggs until creamy. Add seasonings and milk. Then beat the whites until stiff and cut and fold them into the yolk mixtures. Place the fat in an omelet pan, heat and turn the omelet into it. Cook slowly, occasionally turning the pan so that the omelet may brown evenly. When the omelet is set and delicately browned underneath, place it in a moderate oven for a few minutes to dry the top. Fold and serve immediately.

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FRUIT WHIP—(UNCOOKED)

Three-fourths to 1 cup sugar for acid fruits or ½ to ¾ cup sugar for non-acid fruits, 1 cup fruit pulp, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few grains salt.

Place unbeaten egg white in mixing bowl. Add fruit pulp, salt, sugar, and lemon juice.

Beat with rotary type of egg beater until very stiff. (about 15-20 minutes.)

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BAKED APPLE

Six apples, medium (Northern Spy or Baldwin are very desirable) 6 tablespoons sugar, moistened, 1½ teaspoon butter, water to cover bottom of bake dish.

Wash and core the apples. Steam from 8 to 15 minutes or parboil from 3 to 8 minutes depending on size, variety, and ripeness of apple. Use just enough water to cover the apple when parboiling. Remove to bake dish, add 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon of butter to the core hole of each apple. Cover bottom of pan with water. Bake at 300 to 350 degrees F. for about 40 minutes or until tender.

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CREAM DRESSING

Yolks of 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika.

Mix dry ingredients, add vinegar and cook until very stiff or until starch is thoroughly cooked. Place in the double boiler and add eggs. As soon as they thicken, remove from heat. Add butter and cool. A glass can is a suitable plan for keeping this dressing. Mix with whipped or single cream, when ready to serve the dressing.

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CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three eggs, ¼ cup grated cheese, ¼ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 teaspoons flour, salt.

Make white sauce of butter, flour, and milk, then add salt and grated cheese. Remove from fire. Add well beaten yolks of eggs and whites beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into a buttered baking dish, place in pan of water and bake 20—30 minutes at moderate temperature.

GRILLED CHEESE

Grilled cheese and tomato sandwiches are another tasty combination. Cut white bread in rather thin slices and remove crusts. Butter and place on top of each a large slice of tomato, cut about one-fourth inch thick. Cover each with grated cheese. Place in hot oven until cheese is melted and bread toasted.

SILVER COMING BACK TO MARION HOMES

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shaker and a small salt bowl on the table, a tiny spoon to be used with the bowl.

Marion women apparently are becoming more hostess-like every week, judging from the number of silver trays sold.

A new note, too, is the new glass tray which revolves on a silver base, and is a delightful way to serve informally. The server is nearly two feet in diameter and will hold just about everything necessary for a small party.

New cocktail sets of dark blue glasses in silver cups come with tinted glass tray with chromium handles.

One of the new tricks which jewelers are showing for the host or hostess who serves liquid refreshments is a small black and chromium affair that combine the features of measuring cup, cork screw and bottle opener.

Few women in Marion have missed the window displays of new table centerpieces — delicate little sailboats, chromium plate, that look as if they're fairly skimming over plaques of clear glass of the new Belgian blue glass.

Marion stores featuring silver service further accommodate their customers by keeping a little book in which is listed the customer's pattern and the number of pieces purchased. This is invaluable to the friend or relatives who wishes to make a gift of silver, because it insures the correct pattern and no duplicating of pieces.

STYLISH CLOTHES NO PROBLEM IN MARION

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of the house frocks are in plaids —gay, bright, all colors and all color combinations. However, floral, check and all-over conservative patterns are still in evidence.

The designers made it a point, it seems, not to make the "stylish stout" sizes in big plaids, thus earning the blessings of those who can't slip into a size 10, "without any alterations, my dear."

Crisp ginghams vie with soft materials with some rayon interwoven as the most popular materials. Few of the models are fussy creations these days. They're "streamlined" with a minimum of fancy trimming, and beautifully adapted to the present-day hustle and bustle that demands fewer hours spent in ironing frills.

Some of the frocks seen in Marion stores feature zipper fastenings—which is the something or other in house frocks.

One red gingham model with small white dots, featured a white collar and vestee trimmed with red braid and the vestee equipped with a zipper. The bodice pockets were fastened with red and white buttons and the skirt was widened by two pleats.

Another of the ultra-modern frocks was in blue and white plaid with pin stripes of red and green, made with a square neckline which opened with a zipper.

Some of the frocks were such sprightly affairs that mothers have been buying them not only for the home, but also for their girls to wear to school on warm fall days.

One particularly smart number was in the soft rayon material, a small black and red check. The Peter Pan collar of white pique was tied with a braided cord of red and black yarn and the white pique cuffs were pointed. A fancy red and black patent leather belt completed the outfit.

The two-piece outfits which adapt themselves to either the home or the schoolroom, offer a variety of styles. A black patent leather belt set off one lovely plaid of black, henna, yellow and white. A small round collar finished the neck and black buttons accented the yoke.

Attractive and worthy of consideration was a dark red, gray and black plaid, a pleated jabot edged in red and held by a metal clip accenting the red in the plaid. The high neck and wrist-length sleeves were neat with trimming of a crinkly rough rayon crepe.

A peplum effect in front and a notched white pique collar extending to the waist emphasized the bow-tied vestee of a frock in which red predominated in the big plaid design.

Another note about the 1936 house frocks worthy of mention is that no longer are they skimpy in skirt width. The here-to-stay skirts with pleats in front, back or both, assure even the most athletic type woman plenty of room in which to walk easily.

KITCHEN PLANNING GETS CONSIDERATION

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mony in the kitchen gets as much study today as in any other room of the house.

White, ivory, black, chromium, red, and in recent weeks, coral have been favorite colors for the kitchen. With a color combination in mind, provided it isn't too out of the ordinary, the modern housewife can carry her scheme into every corner of the kitchen. Wallpaper, curtains, floor coverings, automatic refrigerators, ranges, and even the small utensils and pots and pans can be blended into a color study that makes the completed kitchen more attractive place than the old-fashioned parlors, saved for special social sessions, used to be.

Even the kitchen sink has been boxed in and trimmed with chromium fixtures that give it an attractive appearance.

One thought in connection with the modern kitchen is that of arrangement, which has much to do both with appearance and practicability. One popular arrangement provides the housewife with a continuous "ring" of working surface around the kitchen. With all equipment backed against walls, the range, sink, work table and other working surfaces are arranged so that there is almost an unbroken surface of work space.

Ranges in Colors

Most modern ranges are obtainable in two or more colors and the burners can be covered when the range is not in use. They have been designed for beauty as well as efficiency. Automatic refrigerators also have been blended into the kitchen beauty picture. Even electric irons have been streamlined.

One new piece of kitchen equipment grinds garbage so fine it can be washed away in the kitchen sink.

An electric teakettle carries its own heating unit in the bottom and whistles when the water boils.

Another gadget stirs the ice cream while it's freezing in the automatic refrigerator and, the manufacturer says, gives home-made ice cream a texture that can't be obtained any other way.

One kitchen range now offered looks very little different from conventional sizes of ranges, yet it has six burners and two ovens and boasts it can accommodate food for two to 40 persons.

STYLES IN KITCHEN RANGES CHANGING

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create objectionable conditions in the home or kitchen, such as increased room temperature, fumes, soot—and shall never be a fire or life hazard under any circumstances whatsoever. For one to be mentally at rest, he must know that his home and all connected with it are safe."

Object of Search

And there is just what Marion housewives have been searching for, lo, these many years. The year 1936 brings all of that to them, and an added indorsement:

Today's ranges are as attractive as they are efficient.

Compact, beautifully finished, they're the "top."

Virtually every model of gas or electric range now boasts a utility top, one that can be closed over the burners, giving an even more compact appearance when the day's meals are prepared and also serving as a work-table when not in use for cooking.

The "divided top" is another feature which one manufacturer of gas ranges is pushing. And Marion salesmen back up his claims that the divided cooking top has the advantages of more space, less danger of a burned arm, cooler handles on cooking utensils, may be used as a table, two can cook at the same time, and on the model in question, the center table may be used for preparing and serving a meal.

All of which should prove to Marion housewives that when interested in purchasing this central attraction of a well-equipped kitchen, the request should not be: "I want to look at a cookstove."

REMOVING SHOE STAINS

Stains on shoes are very unsightly, and should be removed as early as possible. Most stains can be removed by applying with a soft cloth a solution made with warm milk, shredded soap, and a pinch each of borax and salt. If the stains are caused by sea water, add a little washing soda to the solution instead of the salt and borax.

11TH COOKING SCHOOL WILL OPEN TUESDAY

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for "something different" in the way of buffet suppers, luncheons, holiday and birthday anniversaries all will be presented by her either in the main part of the afternoon talks or sandwiched in with the answers to questions asked by the "pupils."

Neither will the lunch basket be overlooked and Mrs. Thurn will have on hand happy suggestions for the well-balanced meal for the youngster toddling off to school for the first time to the hearty mid-day meal for the head of the house.

Thrift To Be Stressed

Thrift in the selection and purchase of food for the family will be stressed by Mrs. Thurn and her recipes, while appetizing and attractive will not send the budget skyrocketing nor burden the housewife.

Pads and pencils will be essential equipment for the cooking school pupils. As in former years a question box will be a feature of each afternoon session and there will be helpful hints and suggestions to be jotted down on the margin of the daily recipes as Mrs. Thurn prepares the food "in class."

In addition to the lecture the women will want to inspect the displays and exhibits placed in the hall by the Marion merchants for their pleasure. Aside from all the service, and other home equipment newest articles of furniture, table there will be two new entries in the labor saving device section, an electric dishwasher and a garbage grinder. By way of outdoor decoration there will be a landscaping display, suggesting new ideas in home beautification and planting.

As in former years there will be a style show in which the new fall and winter models will be on parade and in addition the audience will be given an opportunity to view the newest and most colorful array of housedresses to be found in Marion stores.

Fifth Year for Mrs. Thurn

Arrangements between national advertisers and Marion merchants, through the medium of The Star have a great deal to do with the success of the school. The Home Economics Service group offers a wide variety in choice of products and wares.

Although this will mark the eleventh annual cooking school Mrs. Thurn is only the sixth instructor to conduct the course in Marion. This year will be the fifth school Mrs. Thurn has conducted in Marion. Mrs. Ruth Campbell conducted the school two years and other instructors were Mrs Laura Lautz, Mrs. Edna M. Ferguson, Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Mary Brown Lewers.

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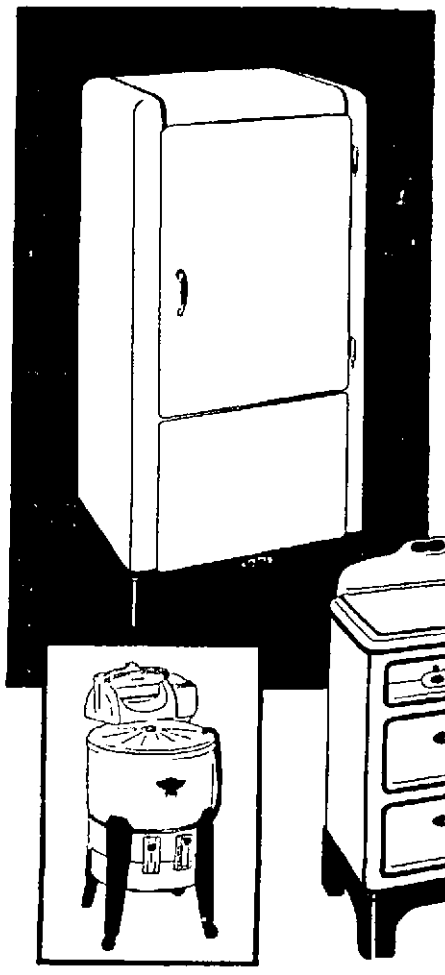

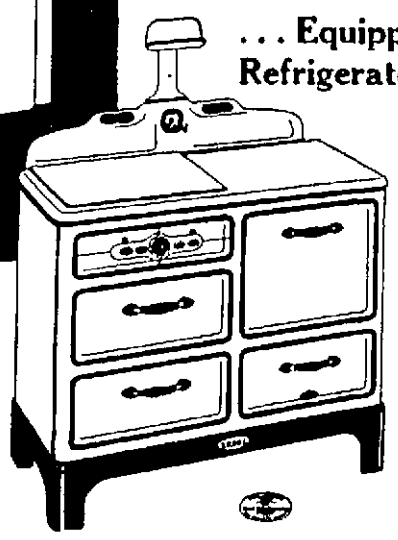

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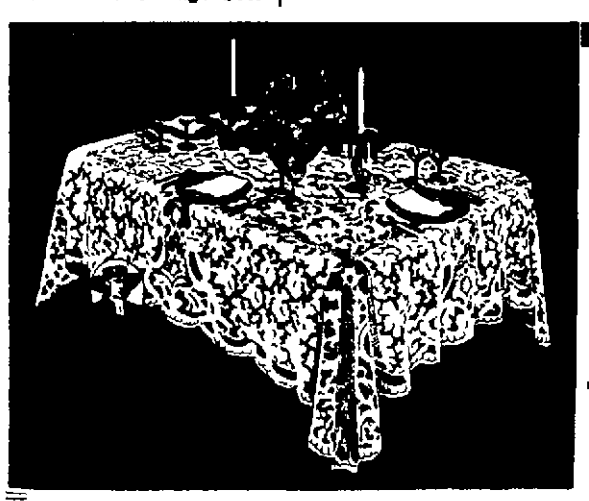

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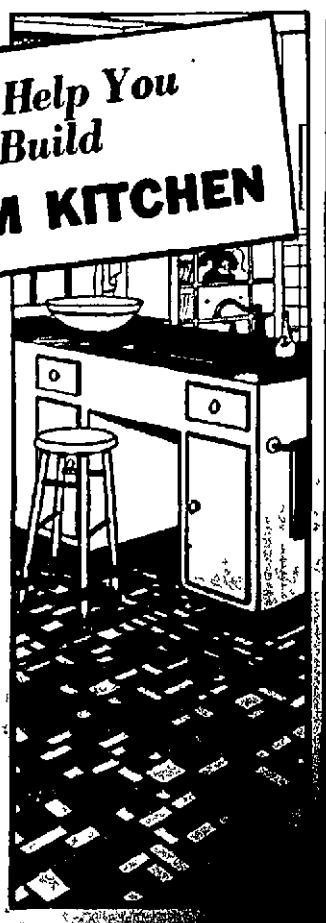

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Knitting Needles Whir As Marion Prepares To Flash New Apparel

Purl one, drop two, cast on 10, is the theme song of the fairer sex these days, as knitting needles flash back and forth, fashioning the most attractive apparrel from the dozen and one varieties of colorful yarns.

Knitting has reached a new high this autumn, and instead of being pastime work, now occupies a prominent place in milady's time budget. It's really a business and if you are skeptical, just hover around the yarn counters of Marion stores or visit a knitting parlor in the downtown section.

It's a far cry from the steel knitting needles of yesteryear and the prosaic pattern of the family stocking, to the gay and gorgeous yarns from which can be fashioned stunning frocks, coats and even hats and accessories.

But the yarns aren't everything. Sharing the limelight are the patterns, which never were lovelier nor easier to fashion. Should she wish, milady may knit her whole wardrobe, yes, even to a formal.

The circular needles, which are comparatively new, are a great help in fashioning the garments, and once having mastered the art of knitting, purling, casting on and casting off, the four essential things, the way is easy, according to mistresses of the handcraft. And those who pioneered in the profitable pastime state without fear of contradiction, that one can go far towards the completion of a garment in one afternoon and never miss a word of the conversation. Much may be accomplished at an afternoon lecture and there are even those whose knitting bag accompanies them to the cinema.

Among the new stitches are the popcorn stitch, a decorative affair, the cable stitch, which looks just what the name implies, and the fan pattern, the last word in newness. Boucle, chamois boucle, angel crepe, Shetland floss, knitting worsted, cashmere sport yarn, Germantown Saxon, Paisley are among the yarns which are being used to fashion these charming garments in vogue just now.

The call is for suits and coat ensembles although the junior knitters are busy on an array of varicolored sweaters for school wear. Far from being forgotten this fall are the male members of the family who need not be surprised at any time to receive a handsome sweater, or the tiniest members, who comes in for his or her share of sweaters, caps and even suits.

Who is doing the knitting these days? Not just the matron with an eye to augmenting her wardrobe but the junior miss, who as every one recalls, never has enough sweater and coats for the dozens of different affairs of school and college.

How long will knitting continue its popularity with the fairer sex? As long as the patterns are so easy to follow and the yarns so lovely in color and texture, those in the game say.

A FRESH FLAVORED GELATINE SALAD

Inexpensive, decorative and delicious are the three outstanding qualities of this salad. See recipe below. It can be varied by adding other greens.

One package lemon-flavored gelatine; one pint warm water; one cup shredded cabbage; one half teaspoon salt; four teaspoons vinegar; one cup diced canned pineapple; four stuffed olives, sliced.

Dissolve gelatine in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine cabbage, salt, and vinegar; fold at once into slightly thickened gelatine. Fold in pineapple and olives. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp escarole. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

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The art of being a successful wife is a subject on which philosophers have been writing, ever since Eve put too much seasoning in the apple she fed Adam.

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Being a model husband and being a good citizen are by no means the same thing. Some of our most notorious embezzlers have been flawless and beloved husbands. And some of our most famous impresarios, poets, novelists and financiers have been total failures in matrimony.

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A gentleman-counterfeiter or a nice, quiet, thoughtful second-story man who will tip toe out into the kitchen and make his own coffee may be more soul-satisfying from a matrimonial standpoint than a blustering solid citizen, who raises *a dust-story every time he can't* find his hat or looks at every tempting dish you put before him as though it might be poisoned.

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Oh yes, being a husband requires quite as much talent, patience and *finesse as being a wife, these days.* It requires first of all, a genius for understanding women!

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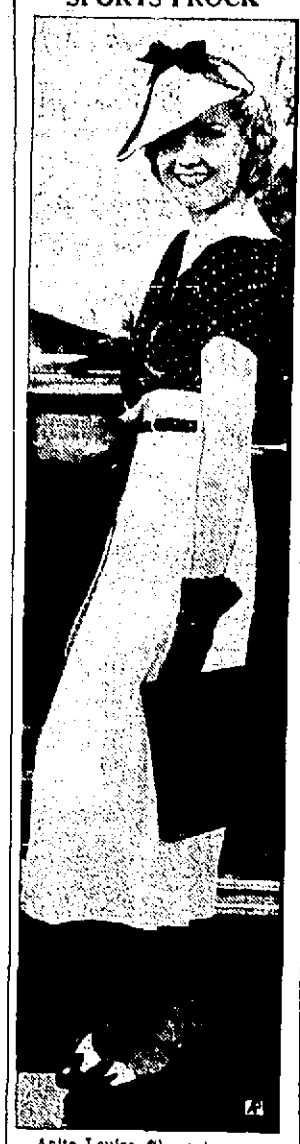

Anita Louise, film actress, anticipates the early winter resort season with this dressy sports frock. The high-waisted white crepe skirt is in redingote lines, with the front section of blue polka dotted fabric, matching the bloused upper part and narrow tie-sash. White felt makes the helmet hat, trimmed with criss-cross bands of navy ribbon. The accessories are blue and white.

A JELLIED TUNA FISH SALAD FOR PARTIES

Simple, delicious, quickly made and unusual is the jellied salad using tuna fish as the chief ingredient. Try it for your next luncheon or supper party.

One package lemon-flavored gelatine; one pint warm water; two pimientos, chopped; one half green pepper, chopped; one teaspoon scraped onion; one half teaspoon salt; dash of cayenne; two teaspoons drained horseradish; two cups flaked tuna fish.

Dissolve gelatine in warm water. Pour thin layer into loaf pan. Sprinkle with part of pimiento and pepper. Chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatine until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Add to firm layer in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in three fourth inch slices on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

New blades to replace old ones that become dull are supplied with a new knife intended for office or home use.

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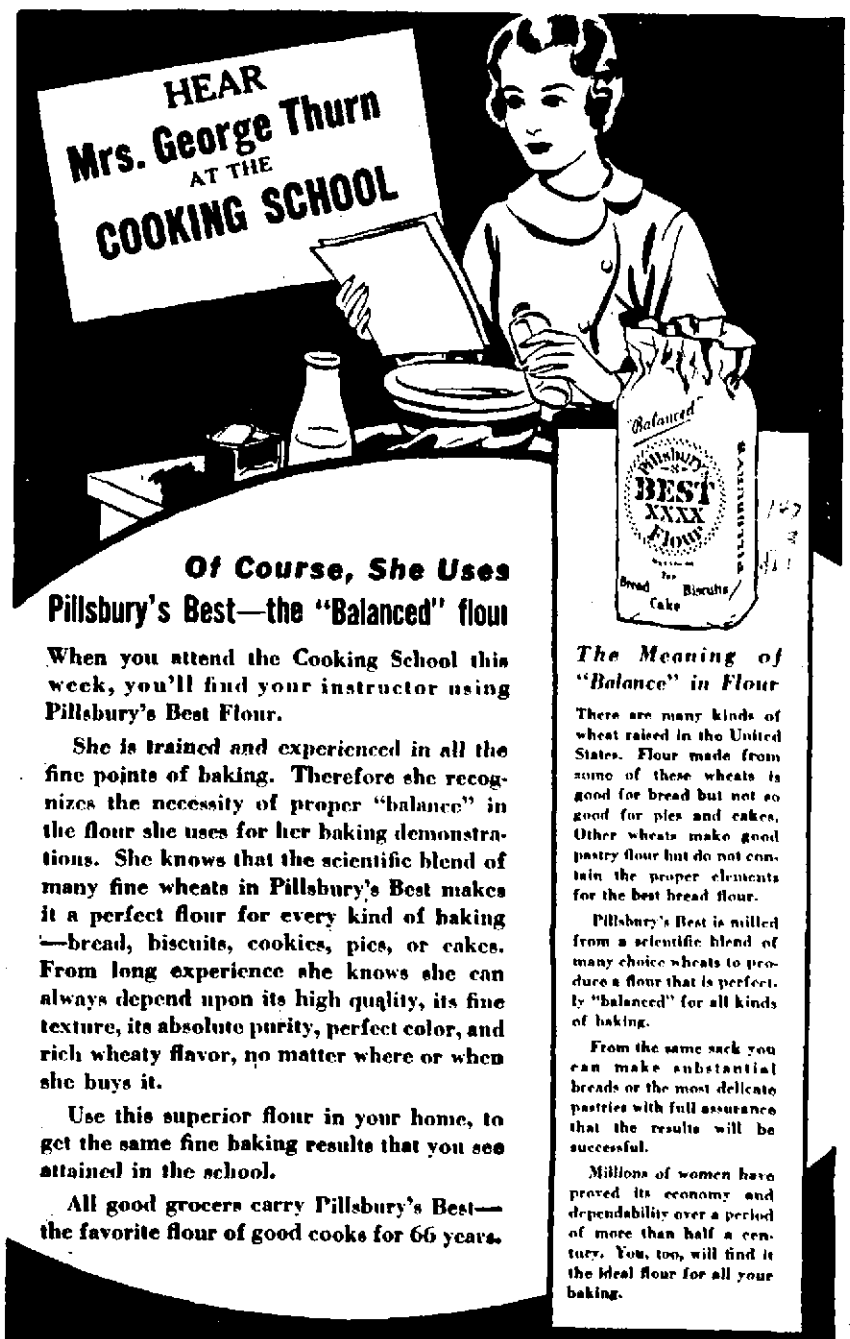

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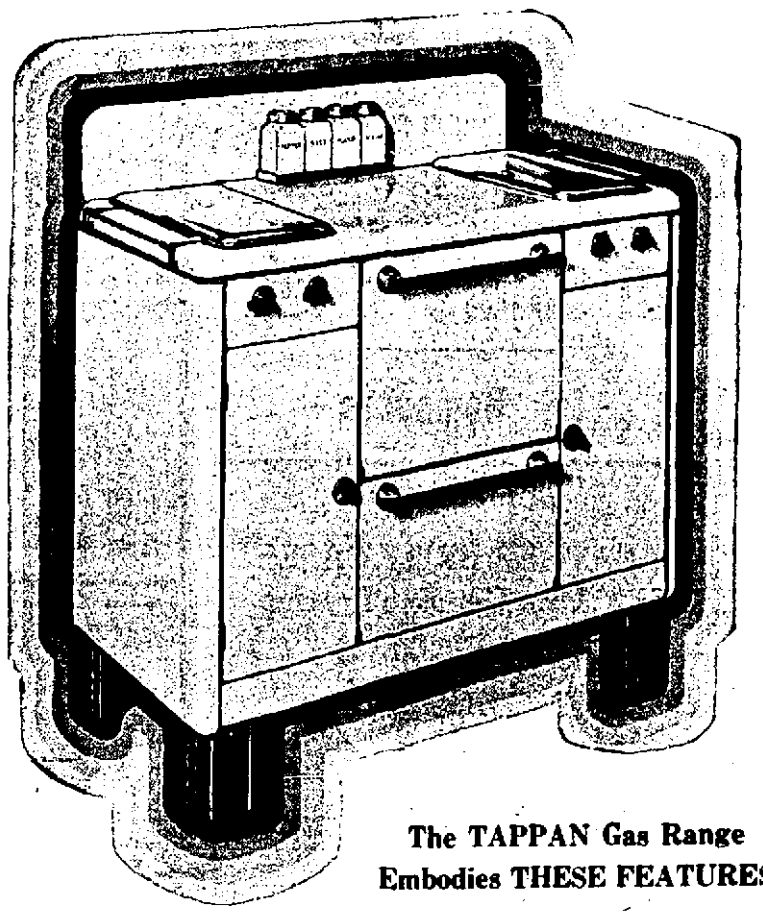

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Food Shells Used

Sometimes food itself provides shells as in the popular combination in which baked beans are served in cornucopia shells of ham Patty shells are always liked Flaky pastry shells are mighty popular as are shells of puff paste or chou paste To make flaky pastry shells for tarts and desserts fit the pastry outside of muffin tins prick all over with a fork and bake The tart shells may be kept after baking for some time if they are stored in a tightly closed tin Reheat them on using

For puffs with brickdad filling cut one cup marshmallows and half package dates with a wet scissors Chop coarsely a half cup of nut meats Beat one cup heavy cream add half teaspoon vanilla and a few grains salt Then fold in dates marshmallows and nuts Shortly before serving make a slit in the bottom of cream puff shells and fill with the mixture If the shells are made very small they are delicious for afternoon tea service.

Fluffy Rice Nest

Fluffy rice makes a nice nest for creamed fowl fish or meat as in this recipe Wash one cup rice thoroughly Cook in white soup stock until tender drain cool and mix with one cup thick white sauce Spread on shallow pan to depth of two inches Cover with waxed paper place weights on top to make mixture compact when cold Cut into circles of equal size and hollow out inside of each to form a nest Dip each in fine bread crumbs then in egg, to which lightly with a little water to spread evenly) Roll in crumbs again and place in ice box several hours before using Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown Serve hot filled with creamed chicken chicken and mushrooms or creamed fish sweetbreads peas and the like

FOOD PRESERVATION IMPORTANT PROBLEM

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by Marion dealers has been accurately estimated at $8 a month as compared to $3 monthly a number of years ago

In a recent questionnaire sent to refrigerator owners by one manufacturing company the question was asked What is your monthly saving in refrigeration cost as against previous methods used? Here are some of the figures quoted which represent the amount saved in refrigeration costs alone $1—$1.50—$2.50—$3 and on up as high as $5.75 a month

Saving by modern mechanical refrigeration is attained in at least four ways—In providing lower cost refrigeration by eliminating waste from spoilage by enabling the housewife to make use of the left overs and by making possible the most economical quantity buying, taking full advantage of bargain specials

Probably the second point of interest to refrigerator owners is convenience The word convenience in its broader sense expresses the theme of modern living. To accomplish more in less time with less effort is the modern American aim Through proper refrigeration facilities the housewife is able to serve better meals to her family at less expenditure of time and work To make one trip to market instead of three or four to leave home for a week end and return to find fresh food on hand—to have constant refrigeration without having to worry about it—these are a few of the advantages that might come under the general head of convenience.

All in dain mechanical refrigerators have convenience features too numerous to record here The more prominent ones are porcelain finished interiors easy-opening door latches chromium hardware forged hinges massive bases perfect sealing door gaskets bakelite shelf supports ribbon bar sliding shelves interior illumination when the door is open space for tall bottles egg nacks butter and cheese racks Puffet type adjustable shelves streamlined appearance extra ice cube storage capacity non splash defrosting trays thick insulation all steel cabinets lifetime exterior finish waterveir (ice water tap) and many others

One Matches Stove

One make refrigerator now on the market and available in Marion matches in style and color a modern kitchen range made by the same company Colors in this refrigerator stove ensemble are shell tan shell green mother of pearl peach and white All are porcelain

The evolution of interiors has shown rapid strides during the last year Interior features are being emphasized by dealers in introducing the new models along with new cabinets and refinements in the refrigerating equipment Virtually all popular makes are able to point to the number of food shelves and the total area available in the interior Ice trays most of which feature gadgets designed to eject the ice cubes instantly without bother of taking trays to the sink and running water on them are featured Rubber trays now in use permits one or more cubes to be taken out without disturbing the remainder All late units have air tight doors which insure against interior odors and spoiling of foods

Public acceptance of the blessings of household refrigeration has now reached the point that showmanship and high pressure sales methods aren't needed by dealers to attract prospects into the store They come in to look over the new models just as many drop in to see the new motor cars in dealer show rooms

There is hardly need to point out the other points of modern refrigeration boasts—pride of ownership faultless mechanism and balance Visits to the Marion refrigerator dealers will bring ample information on these features The important point is a modern kitchen and first rate cooking demand proper refrigeration

Read These Suggestions for Making Sandwiches

Salad sandwiches are those with a salad mixture for filling For these green vegetables such as lettuce water cress, celery onion tomatoes cucumber and radishes are used as a basis and combined with a salad dressing Salad sandwiches should be made only a short time before they are served. Have the vegetables fresh and crisp

For salad sandwiches use a very thick well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing and have the salad ingredients cut fine Lettuce should be crisp and each leaf well drained before placing on bread

Mint and Cucumber

Dip thin slices of fresh young cucumbers in well-seasoned French dressing Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint and place between thin slices of white bread spread with unsalted butter Serve very cold

Olive and Nut

One bottle stuffed olives (ground) with enough walnut meats to make about half and half Mix with thick mayonnaise spread on bread

Fairmount Filling

Spread three oblong pieces of bread with butter on both sides and two slices on one side Put together with a mixture of green and red peppers celery and mayonnaise Wrap in cheese cloth and press under a weight Cut into slices

Date Spread

Two tablespoons peanut butter one pound dates six tablespoons currant jelly

Remove seeds and put dates through a meat grinder Add the peanut butter and jelly and mix well Spread between buttered slices of bread

Cheese Combination

One cup cream cheese or cottage cheese one fourth cup mayonnaise one fourth cup chopped olives or one fourth cup chopped nuts or one fourth cup chopped pimientos

Mix the cheese with the mayonnaise chopped olives nuts or pimientos and use between very thin slices of bread or rye bread lightly buttered

Almond Sandwiches

One third cup almonds two thirds cup shredded celery one fourth cup mayonnaise

Chop the almonds fine and mix them with the celery Spread between thin buttered slices of bread Sandwiches filled with this mixture are excellent accompaniment to salads or cold meats When served with meats the celery and almonds may be moistened with a few spoonfuls of mayonnaise

Salad Fillings

For salad sandwiches use any of the following mixtures

One half cup cream or cottage cheese one slice cut or ground green pepper salad dressing

One half cup cheese four olives one stalk celery salad dressing

One half cup cheese one fourth cup peanuts salad dressing

One slice tomato lettuce radishes salad dressing

One hard cooked egg two pickles one slice green pepper salad dressing

Fig or Date

Remove stems and chop figs or dates fine Add a small quantity of water and cook in a double boiler until a paste is formed then add a few drops of lemon juice Cool the mixture and spread on thin slices of buttered bread sprinkle with finely chopped peanuts and cover with slices of buttered bread

Ham and Tomato

One cup minced ham one teaspoon parsley cayenne pepper few drops lemon juice one fourth cup butter garlic or onion juice two sliced tomatoes mayonnaise

To minced ham add parsley cayenne lemon juice and creamed butter Rub the bowl with garlic or a little onion juice Spread two slices of buttered bread

NEW KITCHEN GADGET HITS GARBAGE MAN

Refuse Ground in Device Is Washed Away Through Sink Drain Pipe

About the neatest new gadget on the Marion market does away with the weekly visit of the hyacinth special and marks another forward step in kitchen improvements

Its a refuse unit that sends the garbage can into the limbo of museum pieces and relieves women of one of the most unpleasant of kitchen tasks

Operated electrically it is attached to the sink All the housewife has to do is drop in the food scraps fruit and vegetable peelings egg shells coffee grounds and even meat bones press a button and in an instant the refuse has been ground to a pulp and washed out the drain Large hard bones glass or metal objects are the only things this newest gadget will not accept

The extra heavy enamelware which Marion housewives have been buying so enthusiastically is gaining in popularity from week to week salesmen say Its heat holding qualities and chip-proof guarantee together with the attractive colors in which it may be had have made it indispensable in the kitchen

Kitchen experts are putting more and more emphasis on lighting every year and this year particularly since many homes are being remodeled and new homes are being built through the Federal Housing Administration program

Lighting fixtures for kitchens follow the trend for indirect illumination Dealers suggest a light directly over the sink to relieve the strain of working in shadow and urge the new light bowl which casts the light up to a white ceiling giving the entire kitchen an even soft light

No startling improvements have been made on appliances in general and the waffle irons toasters mixers refrigerator containers cooking utensils and containers present much the same appearance to the shopper—but no matter they're still desirable

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS ARE OFFERED

A group of helpful hints which come in so handy in the busy housewife's daily time budget is contributed below by Mrs Mae Frost of 404 Davids street who sent them in addition to a group of interesting recipes to be found elsewhere in the cooking school edition

The hints are as follows

Cut flowers last well with camphor in the water

Throat gargle—1 teaspoon salt 1 of soda and 1 of sugar in a pint of warm water

Marshmallows can be cut easily by using a pair of scissors dipped often in hot water

Spaghetti or macaroni should be cooked in a colander or sieve placed in the pan of boiling or salt water This prevents sticking to the pan When done lift out and drain There is no need for stirring

Lemons can be kept fresh for quite a period of time by submerging them in a glass jar full of water with the lid screwed on tightly

Add a little flour to the grease and eggs will not pop and scatter grease

In cutting angel food cake use a silk thread instead of a knife to prevent settling and crushing

Meringue will always stand up high and perfect if a generous pinch of baking soda is added to beaten egg whites

Curtain tie-backs can be adjusted evenly by pulling the shade down and letting it serve as a marker

When hot applications are needed the cloth may be placed into a potato ricer immersed in scalding water and when lifted can be quickly squeezed almost dry without burning the hands

Shades for kitchen and bath room can be made out of oilcloth to match color scheme. Tuck on old rollers with pattern facing the room Hem bottom and insert flat stick through hem

When hanging garments out doors to be aired use two coat hangers instead of one reversing them so that the hooks form a circle This prevents the garment from blowing off the line

When curtain hems stick together slip a thimble or end of finger from an old kid glove over the curtain rod This keeps the end of the rod from tearing the curtain and it slips in easily

Put lace curtains in a pillow case and wash in the washer without danger of tearing.

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PWA PROJECTS WIN APPROVAL

Three Upper Sandusky Enterprises Among 198 Others Throughout Ohio.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — Approval by President Roosevelt of allotments of $16,960,339 to finance 198 projects in Ohio including several at Upper Sandusky was announced today by the public works administration. The estimated total cost of the project was $27,049,019.

Of the allotment $12,020,539 represented grants of 46 per cent of the cost of all projects and $4,939,800 represented loans of 86 per cent for 96 projects. The loans are to be made available from the PWA revolving fund.

The allotments are subject to approval of the compitroller general. They included:

Upper Sandusky: Loan and grant of $312,000 for waterworks improvements. Loan $171,600. Grant $140,500.

Upper Sandusky: Grant of $51,750 to Upper Sandusky board of education for new school building, estimated to cost $115,000.

Upper Sandusky: Grant of $13,050 for village hall and fire station estimated to cost $29,000.

CINCINNATIANS WIN BRIDGE CONTESTS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30—Charles H. Porter and William F. Hopkins of Cincinnati had added the western states pair championship of the American Bridge league to their collection of titles today.

They were members of the team-of-four that won last week.

In closing rounds of the tournament last night, the two hosted Malcolm Crawford and Whitwell Wales of Louisville, Ky., by a margin of five, scoring 295 match points against the Kentuckians' 290.

Dr. Louis Mark and Edward Ackland of Columbus were fourth with 282 match points.

LODGE WILL HOLD MEETING AT GALION

Members of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, will join Galion and Bucyrus lodgemen in a tri-city meeting tonight at Galion. A class made up of candidates from the three lodges, will be initiated. Members of Bucyrus lodge will confer the work.

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COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW

COUNTY IS GRANTED $22,215 FOR RELIEF

Funds totaling $22,215 have been allocated by the federal government to the Marion county relief administration for relief needs covering the first 15 days of October, John Abel, county relief director, announced today.

The amount received is for administration and for all relief. Checks for relief clients were to be in the mail today for delivery Tuesday, Mr. Abel said.

ROOSEVELT DENIES NEW TAXES PLANNED

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he said, is being prepared with a view to "sharply decreasing the spread between income and outgo."

To Spend $4,000,000,000

His figures for the present fiscal year were based on the premise that the $4,000,000,000 of work relief money will be spent in full. The works program, he said, "has moved more slowly than I hoped, but is now accelerating with reasonable assurance of providing adequate employment during the coming months."

On the economic outlook, he asserted:

"At this date inventories are low. Industry has shown its strength against the current of seasonal slackness and output and trade are expanding. Capital market condition are favorable. Crops are expected to be larger this season and to yield farmers more income than last year."

Estimating that the deficit for this fiscal year, ending June 30, 1936, would be $300,000,000 less than in the previous twelve months, he added:

"This reduction can be realized, however, only in the event that no new items of expenditure are added to the year's program."

Believed Referring to Bonus

This was taken in some quarters as a reference to the $2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

The document estimated that revenues for the present (1936) fiscal year would be $4,470,000,000. This compares with $3,981,000,000 estimated in January, $3,800,000,000 collected in 1935 and 3,115,000,000 in 1934.

Expenditures were set at $7,752,000,000, as compared with January's estimate of $8,520,000,000. The total spent last year was $7,375,000,000 and in 1934 it was $7,105,000,000.

Last January, the President estimated that on June 30, 1936, the public debt would stand at $34,239,000,000, as against $28,700,000,000 last June. The revised estimates change the $34,239,000,000 to $30,723,000,000, after deducting debt retirements of $551,000,000 and $550,000,000 of national bank note retirements out of gold profits.

MARIONITES ATTEND DEDICATION OF PARK

200 from Here Hear Former Epworth M. E. Pastor at Springfield Ceremony.

Approximately 200 Marion residents were among the more than 8,000 persons who attended the dedication services at Glen Haven Memorial park at Springfield yesterday. The ceremony dedicated the cathedral home, chimes tower and Vox Organo organ.

Included in the Marion group were the trustees of Forest Glen, Inc., and their wives.

Dr. Jesse Swank of Springfield, former pastor of Epworth M. E. church, gave the dedicatory address in which he viewed the memorial park as another of the signs of community advancement throughout the country.

Robert Marshall of Marion, vice president and general manager of Forest Glen, Inc., which built the Springfield park, delivered an address on "The Glory of Faith." C. A. Klunk of Marion, a member of the board of trustees gave a short history of the Springfield park.

The program, broadcast from the cathedral home and carried to every corner of the park through simplifiers in the chimes tower, was broadcast by Earl L. Holliday of Marion, sales manager for the Glen Haven park.

TWO BODIES TAKEN FROM OHIO RIVER

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 30—The bodies of two men, taken from the Ohio river, provided Brooke county, W. Va., police with a mystery today. One was that of Thomas Sharp, 45, of Follansbee, W. Va., and the second remained unidentified.

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NEW AUXILIARY IS FORMED HERE

Group Organized in Connection with Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Marion's newest women's patriotic organization, the Women's auxiliary to Marion Post No. 2312, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was instituted in joint institution and installation ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the armory. The work was put on by Fremont Post Auxiliary No. 2947, with Mrs. Elsie Forgatsch, president of the visiting post and department patriotic instructor, presiding for the ritualistic work. The meeting was followed by a dinner for more than 60 members and guests, at Turoff's restaurant. A large delegation accompanied Mrs. Forgatsch here and guests included Bellevue auxiliary of which Mrs. Loraine Holland is president.

Mrs. Delsia Baker was installed as president, Mrs. Mary DeLong, senior vice president, Mrs. Stella Baker, junior vice president, Mrs. Lucille Edington, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Finley, chaplain, Mrs. Florence Finley, conductress, Mrs. Laura Straw, guard; Mrs. Beth Monk, Mrs. Ida Jacoby, Mrs. Cleone Wittbinlager, trustees, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, secretary, Mrs. Cuba Harriman, color bearers, Mrs. Mildred Pickeral, Mrs. Grace Yocum and Mrs. Edna Packer, color bearers, Mrs. Josephine Uline, historian and Mrs. Mary Napier, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Forgatsch was presented a corsage from the Marion women.

The Marion auxiliary is the first to be instituted in Zone No. 4, of which Earl L. Holliday is commander. The group has a membership of about 35. The charter will close some time this month, it is announced.

Mrs. Mildred Pickeral presided as toastmaster for the dinner. Speakers were J. Wilbur Jacoby and Earl L. Holliday and short talks were given by a number of the guests.

Mr. Jacoby spoke on the wars in which America has participated and what has been gained from them. Out of the French and Indian war came the uniting of the colonies and the development of George Washington as a leader, and from the Mexican war the country learned the extent of its influence, he stated. He cited as the largest material gain of the Spanish American war was the freeing of the Philippines and the eradication of the yellow fever, and out of the World war has come a new and virile leadership upon which depends the accomplishment of things today, he declared.

Mr. Holliday told of the development of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization and its possibilities to aid the veterans, socially and economically.

Talks were given by D. J. Finley, commander of Marion Post No. 3313, J. A. Haley of Fremont, commander of Zone No. 2, Mrs. Forgatsch, Harry Baker, E. L. Hill, John Ruth, Mrs. Delsia Baker and Chris Turoff.

The newly-organized auxiliary is primarily interested in welfare work among the families of veterans of all wars.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night at the armory.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

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large, if not larger, than in recent years.

An increased sale of hunting licenses for the first three quarters of 1935 was reported today by Everett Grigsby, clerk of courts. Hardware merchants report demand for shells and hunting equipment has been normal and in some instances slightly above normal. They also report a brisk sale today in hunting licenses.

Hunting licenses issued in the clerk of courts office for the first nine months of 1935, exclusive of those sold today, total 120, while 74 were sold over the same period last year. It is expected the sale today will bring the total to almost double that of last year. Mr. Grigsby also reports the sale of fishing licenses doubled over the nine-months' period, selling 121 thus far this year as compared to 55 in nine months of 1934.

Sportsmen in southern Ohio cities, unfamiliar with favorite hunting spots, welcomed an announcement Friday by Lawrence Woodell, Ohio game conservation commissioner, that the Roosevelt game preserve and state forest lands would be thrown open for hunting this year. This territory includes large tracts in Scioto, Ross and Pike counties.

Squirrels in this district are largely of the fox variety, while the specie prevalent in the southern part of the state is the gray squirrel. Ohio game protectors have been ordered to strictly enforce the state statute as to hours for hunting and the bag limit. Hunters may take squirrel from daybreak until 5:30 and may shoot two per day.

CRESTLINE MAN STRICKEN AT HOME

CRESTLINE, Sept. 30—Influenza and heart trouble caused the death of Valentine Poffenbaugh, 75, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at his home three miles north of here. He had been ill two weeks.

He was born Aug. 16, 1860, in Whetstone township. His marriage to Hannah Krichbaum took place Sept. 11, 1883. His widow and the following children survive: Mrs. Frank Brown of Vernon township, Mrs. C. O. Roop of west of Crestline, Charles and John Poffenbaugh of Jackson township, Harvey of Mansfield, Mrs. Everett Swain and Albert Poffenbaugh of Crestline. Seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Calvary Reformed church. Burial will be in the Crestline cemetery.

CHRONIC THIEVING

Caledonia Man Reports Second Theft from Car.

Twice in the last two weeks the automobile of E. H. Burris of Caledonia, has been broken into and looted of Saturday night grocery purchases while parked in Marion.

Mr. Burris reported to police Saturday night the glass in one of the front doors broken and groceries and a grease gun stolen, while the car was parked on the Harding High school lot. On Sept. 15 groceries were taken from the Burris automobile while it was parked in front of Central Junior High school.

FORMER Y WORKER HERE PASSES AWAY

Harry R. McCloy, 50, Dies in Dayton After Four-Year Illness.

Harry R. McCloy, 50, former boys' work secretary for the Marion Y. M. C. A., died of a heart attack yesterday morning in a Dayton hospital. He had been in failing health for the last four years.

Mr. McCloy was the son-in law of Mrs. H. E. Meredith of 698 East Church street and a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. E. Miley of 203 South Seffner avenue, E. L. Meredith of 143 Spencer street and J. L. Meredith of 698 East Church street.

He came to Marion in 1913 from Fairmont, W. Va., where he was boys' work secretary in the Y. M. C. A. and assumed the same position with the Marion Y. He was here for five years and then retired from Y work. When he went to Dayton he entered the confectionery business. While he was in Marion he was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1.

Mr. McCloy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Velma Meredith McCloy, a native of Marion, and brothers and sisters living in West Virginia.

The Marion relatives will attend the funeral which will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. at the Roberts funeral home on Brown street in Dayton. Burial will be made in the Dayton Memorial Park cemetery.

MARION BICYCLIST HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Fred Duerr, 66, in Serious Condition After Accident Near Upper Sandusky.

Attempting to cross the Lincoln highway near Upper Sandusky on a bicycle in the midst of heavy Sunday morning traffic, Fred Duerr, 66, of 350 Reed avenue, suffered serious injures when he was struck by an automobile.

At the Frederick C. Smith clinic, to which he was brought about noon yesterday, his condition was regarded as serious. His right hip and both bones of his left leg were badly fractured and in addition he suffered general body bruises and shock. He was placed in a cast.

Mr. Duerr was riding his bicycle from church to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blnau of west of Upper Sandusky, with whom he had been visiting.

Apparently confused by the heavy traffic going in both directions on the Lincoln highway, he rode onto the highway and was struck by an eastbound automobile driven by Justen Bell of Medina, O. Mr. Bell stopped his car and took him to Upper Sandusky for medical treatment. Later he was removed to the clinic here in an ambulance. The accident ocurred about 11 a. m.

ROBBER ATTACKS MAN WITH CLUB, ESCAPES

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tified the remnants of the blood-stained shirt found in Boylan's bedroom after the fight as belonging to Earl Zimmer. Prosecutor Michel made preparations to file a warrant for Zimmer's arrest.

Await Outcome of Injuries

The nature of the charge, he said, will depend on the outcome of Mr. Boylan's condition.

Zimmer, the prosecutor said, apparently had taken all photographs of himself with him when he left the house. Empty frames at the house were said by Mrs. Boylan to have held photographs of Zimmer, the prosecutor reported.

The automobile in which the assailant escaped belonged to Mrs. Boylan, police were told.

A description of Zimmer and the automobile were broadcast over police radio stations at the request of Marion authorities. The radio message stated Zimmer might be found in Terre Haute, where he formerly worked in a shoe shine parlor, or Sullivan, Ind. The missing automobile is a Dodge coach bearing Ohio license No. Q-7,000. The car is of maroon color and has a black trunk on the rear luggage carrier.

Zimmer was described as having a "very dark complexion" five feet and 10 inches in height and weighing about 145 pounds.

Boylan, Prosecutor Michel said, is a member of the hod carriers union. He had been cutting corn Saturday at the Earl Bosh farm near Iberia.

Wall street, on which the Boylan home faces, is a short street running southward from 531 East Center street.

DRIVER IS FINED FOR WRONG PLATES

Ray Pearson of the Marion-Bucyrus road, arrested Saturday night on a charge of operating his automobile with improper license plates, was fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today. Sheriff Fred F. Miller, who arrested Pearson on North Main street, said he was driving his car with plates issued for another make automobile.

MUSSOLINI AND KING AT WAR GAMES

Italian war games brought both King Victor Emmanuel (left) and Premier Mussolini high up in the Alps to watch and direct Italy's powerful war machine in action. They are shown, surrounded by uniformed cabinet ministers, during a lull in the mimic warfare. (Associated Press photo).

FORM CRAWFORD CO. RELIEF COMMISSION

First Step Taken Toward Handling Situation After Federal Aid Ends.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 30—A first step toward meeting the Crawford county relief situation after closing of the federal office in Bucyrus on Oct. 7 was taken this morning when mayors of the cities and villages in the county and township trustees met in the office of the county commissioners and organized a temporary relief commission.

A permanent organization will be effected at a meeting with the commissioners in the near future.

Mayor Wilbert King of Galion served as chairman at the meeting this morning.

The burden of caring for the 800 families now on relief in the county will be lightened considerably, the commission found, when the WPA program gets under way, absorbing many of the heads of families. The Crawford county projects have been approved but funds have not been allocated.

COAL DEALER SAYS MORE BILLS OWED

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year. Not one bid was received, and one dealer, who said he voiced the concensus of members of the Marion Coal Dealers' association, asserted that no bids would be submitted unless city officials can assure them that payment for the coal will be made and when it will be made.

The finance committee of city council met with Mayor C. A. Bolin Friday night and decided to recommend to city council that funds be appropriated to pay the $150.70 due on coal bills contracted last November.

Mayor Bolin declared Saturday that "the city will have coal this winter. If no bids are received on our second series of three advertisements, we'll buy where we please, and go out of town if necessary." Advertisements for bids will again be inserted in The Star Oct. 5 and Oct. 12. Bids must be in the city clerk's office at 10 a. m. Oct. 10.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS ON PARK PROGRAM

The program of organ, piano, violin and vocal selections given by four men from the Wittenberg college school of music in Springfield yesterday afternoon at the Forest Glen Memorial park drew a crowd of several thousand to the park.

Among the crowd were a number of former Wittenberg students, who met the guest artists at an informal reception held in the cathedral home following the program.

The program, an hour and a half in length, was given by Professor F. L. Bach, head of the school of music and organist, John T. Williams, pianist, Anton Bjorklund, violinist, and George Luntz, baritone.

Selections by Handel, Wieniawski, Beethoven, Liszt, McFarland, Gounod and Grimm made up the program.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MISS HOOVER

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 30—Miss Winifred Hoover, 22, died Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at her home at North Robinson following a five months' illness. She was born March 22, 1913, at Leesville to Bert and Amanda Hoffman Hoover.

Surviving are her mother, four sisters, Mrs. E. P. Bordeaux of New York City, Mrs. Alvin Kuntz of Toledo, Mrs. R. M. Esquivel of Galion, Thelma Hoover at home, and one brother, Robert Hoover at home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home and 2:30 p. m. at the United Brethren church at North Robinson of which Miss Hoover was a member. Burial will be in the Leesville cemetery.

OHIO BANK DEPOSITS JUMP 17.4 PER CENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — Deposits in 689 insured Ohio banks jumped 17.4 per cent during the year ending June 30. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported total deposits of $1,746,673,000.

SHERRILL FORCES REVEAL OPPOSITION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—The public information committee of the Ohio government survey said today that an official of the state department of education is lobbying against the survey's recommendation for abolition of the division of visual instruction.

A bulletin of the committee said that B. A. Aughinbaugh, director of the division, is conducting a "mail lobby" campaign, using official stationery of the department of eduction.

The letters, the committee said, are going to chambers of commerce and other public organizations.

CHIEF FILES ANSWER IN MACHINE ACTION

Declares "Steam Shovel" Devices Are Intended for Gambling Purposes.

"Steam Shovel" coin machines now in use in the city were described as "gambling devices" in an answer filed in common pleas court today by Police Chief William E. Marks in a suit involving legality of the machines.

Chief Marks filed the answer in an action in which the Central Ohio Amusement Co. last week obtained an injunction restraining the chief from enforcing an order to halt operation of the machines in Marion.

It is alleged in the answer that the machines, known commercially as the "novelty merchantman," is a gambling device "in that the player stands to win something for nothing based on the element of uncertainty."

Chief Marks also asserts that he had authority to issue the order under Ohio laws regulating and prohibiting gambling devices. He also contends it was justified "in the interest of the prevention of crime and the breaking down of the morals of the community."

He asks that the injunction restraining him from enforcing his order be dissolved and that the amusement company's suit be dismissed.

Z. P. Davis, police prosecutor, who represents him in the answer, said he expects a hearing on the case will be sought some time this week.

Owners of the machine contend they are not gambling devices because the operator gets "value received" for his coin and in addition has the privilege of operating the machine which, by the exercise of skill, can be made to deliver articles of merchandise to the player.

POLICE ON WATCH FOR ESCAPED GIRLS

Police here and in nearby counties are on the look-out for two young girls reported to have escaped yesterday from the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware.

One of the girls is Grace Harris, 15 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighing 133 pounds, dark brown hair, dark eyes, right eye slightly crossed, wearing a plaid dress, black shoes and red anklets. The other girl is Bernice Clark, 17 years old, five feet three inches tall, weighing 121 pounds, dark hair and eyes, wearing a green dress with white collar and a brown suede jacket.

TOLEDO BRIDGE BREAKS

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30—The west end of the Fassett street bridge collapsed here this morning and fell into the Maumee river. Carl Heaton, bridge tender, was hurled into the river. He was rescued and sent to a hospital.

TRIED IN TRAIN WRECK

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., Sept. 30—James Thompson, 25, went on trial today on a charge of wrecking a passenger train and causing the death of two trainmen. He faces three charges of first degree murder.

VANS SEEK TO REGAIN RAIL EMPIRE CONTROL

Consult Morgan as Auctioneer of Their Securities Given To Back Loan.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland and their new financial backers dug deeply into their resources today to regain the collateral back of their vast railroad empire.

They had to see the auctioneer to do it.

Securities of the Van Sweringen properties, with a current value of something like $7,000,000, representing the key to control, were entrusted to the auctioneer by J. P. Morgan Co. and associates to satisfy a loan and accrued interest obligation of approximately $48,000,000.

The decision to place the securities under the hammer was with the full consent of the brothers, O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen.

The $3,000,000,000 corporate structure reared by the brothers during the 1920's had been only nominally in their control since 1930.

In that year they applied for and received from the Morgan firm and associated banking interests such assistance as necessitated the pledging of great blocks of Van Sweringen Corp., Alleghany Corp., and other holding units which sew up control of the whole empire.

Included in the collateral were more than 2,000,000 shares of Alleghany Corp., 1,244,580 common shares of Van Sweringen Corp., and a varied assortment of rail, coal, steel, terminal and other securities which had been pledged against the Morgan loan.

The loan, in default since May 1, was incurred by the Van Sweringens through their Cleveland Terminals Building Co., and the Vaness Co., another holding unit.

DELAWARE BOY, 13, CONFESSES HOLDUP

Toy Cap Pistol and Goggles Gain $1 from O. W. U. Faculty Member.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 30—A 13-year-old boy who admitted he held up a woman with a toy cap pistol and obtained $1 loot awaited action of the juvenile court today.

A charge of robbing her of $1 was filed against the boy by Miss Gertrude Manchester of the woman's physical education department of Ohio Wesleyan university, Juvenile Judge W. L. Gleesenkamp said.

The holdup occurred two weeks ago. The boy was quoted by Police Chief Amrine as saying he used a toy cap pistol and a pair of goggles in the robbery.

Judge Gleesenkamp said he planned to conduct a hearing on the case Thursday. The boy is now held in the county juvenile detention home.

HOEY DEATH INQUIRY ASKED BY ATTORNEY

Official Also Wants Grand Jurors To Probe Conduct of Coroner's Jury.

By The Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 30—William E. Parke, Chester county district attorney, presented a petition to the county court today asking for an investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoey, Broadway musical comedy singer and friend of Henry Huddleston Rogers, 3rd, oil fortune heir.

Parke said in open court he wants the death of Miss Hoey investigated and also asked that the grand jurors inquire into "the conduct of certain members of the coroner's jury" and of "certain persons who were in contact with the coroner's jurors."

He pointed out the inquest verdict found Miss Hoey died in Rogers' country home Sept. 11 "at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

"This," he said, "is an indication they felt a homicide had been committed."

PARTS OF 2 BODIES FOUND BY POLICE

By The Associated Press

MOFFAT, Scotland, Sept. 30—Dismembered parts of bodies, believed to be those of a man and a woman, furnished Scottish police with the most sensational mystery of recent years today.

The human remains were found scattered in a rocky ravine 80 feet below a highway. They included two mutilated heads, two feet, a fore arm, a hand, and a few bones.

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Surviving are her ... one daughter, Mrs. D... at home.

Funeral services ... Thursday at 2:30 p. ... ter funeral home, wi... Metzger, pastor of the ... theran church offici... will be in the cemete...

RESIDENCE S... AS FIRE TH...

Firemen and sp... night saved the ... residence on state ... south of the Marion ... from destruction ... flames licked up a ... the property and t... dwelling.

The fire, which s... workhouse about 8 ... lieved to have been s... the afternoon by chi... in the building. The ... Drake residence was ... firemen from Centr... and spectators were ... tinguish it and kee... wetted down to pr... dame.

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Housewives Submit Tested Recipes

...follows a number of ...recipes of housewives ...tried and ...tested sub... publication in The ...cooking school section. ...has been tested in a ...kitchen and found satis... try them:

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Nut Bread

...1 cup sugar, (scant), 1 ..., 3 cups flour, 4 tea... ...baking powder, ½ teaspoon ...

...20 minutes. Bake 40 ... 350 degrees F. Half as ... meats will do. If not ... sweet, use only ½ cup ...

...ERNEST L. WEAVER ... Street, Marion

Cinnamon Drops

...one cup sugar, 1 cup ... cup butter, 1 cup ... 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 ... teaspoon soda, 5 cups ...

...butter and sugar, add ... and egg, well beaten; add ... and part of flour; dis... ... in spoonful of warm ... add to mixture; grad... remainder of water and ... Fill small cups nearly half ... bake in moderate oven. ... when iced.

...MAE FROST. ... Street, Marion.

Peanut Butter Fudge

...and ½ cups sugar, 2 table... ...peanut butter, ½ cup milk; ... together and boil until ... soft ball when dropped ... Remove from stove and ... creamy. Pour in buttered ... to cool.

...MAE FROST

Oatmeal Cookies

...together 1 cup lard and ... mixed, 1 cup sugar; sift ... three times 3 cups flour, ... cinnamon; add 2 cups ... 1 cup seeded raisins, ... together; beat 2 eggs ... 1 tablespoon milk and 5 ... water; drop on greased ... and bake in hot oven.

...MAE FROST

Kraut

...cut cabbage, 2 tablespoons ... heaped, 1 tablespoon ... white or brown. Mix well ... with hand in jar. Weight ... same as other kraut ... in glass fruit jars.

...CORA HARRUFF

Cranberry Salad

...pt. raw cranberries, ground, ... sugar, 1 cup diced celery, ... nut meats, 1 very small can ... pineapple. Mix together ... in a package of lemon ... Serve with salad dressing ... cream on top of a ... leaf.

...CORA HARRUFF

Pork Chops Swedish Style

...pound of lamb chops, one ... onion, pepper and salt ...

...Brown chops on both ... golden brown, then cut the ... in small slices, cover chops ... up the onions over the ... add a small amount of water ... from time to time, cooking ... Make gravy by adding a ... cup of cream.

...EMMA McMANIS ... Avenue, Marion

Fruit Soup—Swedish

...quart grape or cherry juice, ... tapioca, 2 cups sugar, 1 ... 2 cups raisins, 1 cup prunes, ... apples, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 quart ...

...Soak Tapioca over ... cook until clear in water it ... soaked in; then add all the ... cut the lemon in small ... and cook all together until ... and prunes are done. ... could be soaked over night.

...EMMA McMANES

Swedish Col-Solma

...head of cabbage, ¾ of a ... of chopped beef, ¼ of a ... of chopped pork, 1 half cup ... rice, one onion chopped, 1 ... small cup of milk, pepper ...

...Seperate cabbage keep... leaves as whole as possible; ... five minutes and drain, ... until almost done, drain ... and eggs, milk, pepper ... and onion. Form into ob... long balls, have the cabbage leaves ready and wrap around each meat ball, fasten leaf with toothpick and toast on top of range until a golden brown. A Dutch oven is fine for this. Make gravy by adding half a cup of cream.

MRS. EMMA McMANES

Gooseberry Cream Pie

Two eggs, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2½ tablespoons flour, 1¼ cups sugar, 2 cups canned gooseberries, salt.

Heat gooseberries to boiling. Combine flour, cornstarch, sugar, egg yolks and a few grains salt. Add to gooseberries stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with Meringue made of the two egg whites and two tablespoons sugar. Brown in slow oven.

MRS FLOSSIE STUERER
Prospect

Little Yellow Tomato Preserves

Pour boiling water over tomatoes, peel and weigh. Take the same amount by weight of sugar. Boil sugar and a little water until it threads when dropped from spoon; pour hot syrup over tomatoes and let stand until cold. When perfectly cold, add thinly sliced lemon in proportion to one lemon to four or five pounds tomatoes, boil slowly until tomatoes are transparent. Put in glasses and when, cold cover with paraffin.

MRS FLOSSIE STUERER
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Date Candy

Three cups sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 lb. chopped dates, 1 cup chopped nuts.

Cook sugar and milk until boiling good. Add dates. Cook until it forms a ball not too hard when dropped in cold water. Add butter and vanilla and beat until stiff. Add nuts. Beat again until very stiff. Roll in damp cloth and let stand until it sets. Slice in thin slices.

MRS FLOSSIE STUERER

Chicken Cream Loaf

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, ½ cup of cold chicken stock, 2 cups hot chicken stock, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons diced pimientoes, ½ cup blanched and shredded almonds, 3 cups cooked chicken, finely chopped, ½ pint whipping cream.

Soak gelatin in cold stock for 5 minutes. Add hot stock, salt and paprika and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill and when thickened slightly add pimientoes, almonds, chicken, and cream beaten until stiff. Pour into a loaf-cake pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill for several hours.

MRS. EARL S. BECK,
440 East George Street, Marion.

Rhubarb Cream

Cook 3 cups rhubarb in small amount of water until soft, press through sieve. Cook with ¼ cup sugar until thick. Stir in 2 beaten eggs without cooking further. Chill, add a few drops of vanilla. Fold in 1 egg white beaten stiff and ½ cup of cream that has been whipped stiff. Serve in parfait glasses and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

MRS. EARL S. BECK

Apple Sauce Fruit Cake

Two cups brown sugar, 4 teaspoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 cups strained apple sauce, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, ½ cup nuts, ½ cup shredded citron, 4 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt. Use tube pan. Cover with oil paper first half of baking—60 minutes.

Use white butter icing made with powdered sugar to ice cake for holly wreath for around top of tube cake. Make butter icing stiff and color green. Roll out, use thimble to cut out holly leaves, use red drops for berries and use cake decorator for stems.

MRS. EARL S. BECK

Jellied Apple Sauce

Two cups strained apple sauce, 1 teaspoon gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Heat the apple sauce to boiling point, add the sugar, cinnamon candies, nutmeg and gelatin, which has been softened in the cold water. Stir until gelatin and candies are dissolved. Cool, add lemon juice. Turn into molds and chill until firm.

MRS. EARL S. BECK

Cottage Cheese Brick

Two cups of cottage cheese, add 1 tablespoon gelatine dissolved in ¼ boiling water. Beat light and fluffy, season with salt and pepper, add to this two tablespoons of chopped olives, celery, nuts, and pimientos. Place in bowl on ice to harden. Slice and serve.

MRS. EARL S. BECK

Different Meat Balls

One lb. veal, ¼ lb. pork, 1 egg, 1 small can pimentoes, 1 cup cheese, ground, 1 cup bread crumbs, milk to mix soft. Grind veal and pork, mix ingredients, make into balls. Brown carefully on all sides. Pour on enough water to keep from sticking. Bake in moderate oven 1½ hours—nine large balls.

MRS. EARL S. BECK

Ghost Sandwiches

Cut devil's food cake in long narrow strips. Slice them through the center, insert a layer ice cream, place the sandwiches on individual serving plates. Pour over each sandwich hot caramel sauce. Serve immediately.

Caramel Sauce—1½ cups brown sugar, ½ cup nuts, 4 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup cream, ⅔ cup white corn syrup. Cook sugar, syrup and butter until soft ball, take off; add cream, nuts and salt.

MRS. EARL S. BECK

Pimiento Cheese Carrots

Moisten pimento cheese with cream, mashing well with a fork. Add a little extra seasoning if desired. Divide the mixture into small pieces and roll each piece into carrot shape with butter-paddles. Stick a sprig of parsley in the top of each to represent the green part of the carrot. Chill.

MRS. EARL S. BECK.

Honey Nut Rolls

One cake of yeast, ¼ cup warm water, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter, 3 cups flour, grated rind of one lemon, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, next honey and ground nuts. Put yeast in warm water, add warm milk, add enough flour to make soft dough. Add butter, lemon rind, sugar and salt. Let rise until double in bulk. Roll in thin sheet spread with honey, cover thick with ground nuts. Roll like a jelly roll and slice, let rise, then bake 20 minutes.

MRS. EARL S. BECK.

Cream Cookies

Two cups brown sugar, ¾ cup lard, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons soda, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flavoring, 2-3 cup nut meats. If you do not have sour cream use 1 cup lard, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup sour milk. Nuts, raisins or shredded cocoanut may be added. Makes 3 doz. drop cakes.

MRS. BESSIE PULLEN
Carey

Hominy Dish

One teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ cup grated cheese, 2 cups cooked hominy, ¾ cup buttered bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt.

Make a sauce of butter or butter substitute, flour and milk. Add cheese, paprika and salt. Place hominy in baking dish. Pour sauce over it. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven. (350 degrees F) 20 minutes. 6 serving.

MRS. NORA BAIRD
Prospect, R. F. D.

Many Purpose Yeast Rolls

One cake yeast, ¼ cup luke warm water, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup hot mashed potatoes, ½ cup milk, scalded and let cool; 1 egg well beaten 5 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt.

Soak yeast in the ½ cup luke warm water, add lard, sugar, to hot potato and then the milk. When luke warm add yeast, egg, salt and flour. Mix until smooth and elastic on bake board, let rise. Can use second time to bake. Makes buns, coffee cakes or doughnuts as you wish. Very good and easy.

MRS. BESSIE PULLEN
Carey

Macaroni Salad

Cook small box of macaroni in plenty of boiling salt water; drain well and add 1 cup chopped celery, 2 small red pimentoes, chopped fine, 1 cup nut meats, 1 cup salad dressing. Mix lightly and serve on lettuce leaves.

MRS. RAY THOMAS,
277 Forest street

Quick Corn Bread

Beat 2 eggs until very light, add 1 pt. buttermilk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt dissolved in hot water. Beat hard for a moment and bake in hot oven.

MRS. RAY THOMAS

Chicken a la Maryland

Cut chicken as for fricassee; dip in egg and bread crumbs; bake in oven, adding small amount of water; baste frequently; 15 minutes before removing from oven add 2 cups cream or milk and simmer gently. Remove chicken and thicken liquid. Salt and pepper to suite taste.

MRS. RAY THOMAS

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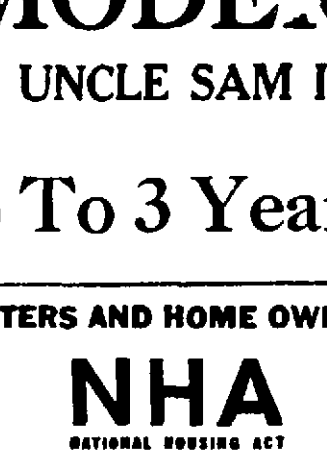

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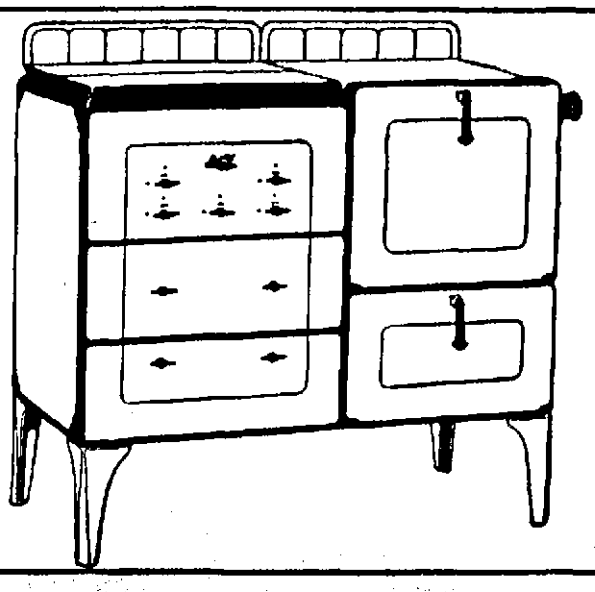

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VARYING MENU IS ENJOYABLE

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Make up your mind to vary your menus once the summer is over and the necessity for full course meals, with heavier dishes becomes more apparent. Not only will your family and guests enjoy the variety but you will get a lot of fun out of cooking different dishes than those to which you have become accustomed to preparing.

You'll find that most everybody enjoys Chinese dishes so it is safe to introduce the innovation of Chinese meals in your home. Then too a little meat or chicken is accompanied well with delicious vegetables and snowy rice. Rice is a nice change from the more starchy potato that usually accompanies the cold weather meal. Most good grocery stores now stock the principal ingredients for dishes of Chinese origin.

Round Steak Recipe

Cut round steak into cubes and have sliced celery and sliced onions with bean sprouts or canned water chestnuts and flavor with soy sauce. Make various chop sueys and chow moins and the family will call for more. Serve candied kumquats rice cakes and preserved candied ginger as a dessert and also light tea.

The Chinese steep the tea in hot water for two minutes then pour off the water and add fresh hot water. This method will remove the tannic acid from the tea and so render it more healthful.

If you know a Japanese restaurant and like the food served there the proprietor will surely be pleased if you ask for recipes of some of your favorite dishes especially the delicious sea food items. One restaurant serves shrimps that are parboiled then rolled in a plain fritter batter and cooked in deep hot fat until a light golden brown. These are served in brown soy sauce flavored with horseradish.

Japanese Slaw

Then there is that slaw which the Japanese know as sukiaki which consists of many vegetables including sliced onions celery and spinach stewed with bits of finely shredded meat. This is an easily prepared dish that will have the family calling for more.

Snowy rice should accompany the dishes from China and Japan just as rice accompanies the delicate curries of Indian inspiration. A curry of chicken or lamb or just plain vegetables or eggs makes a nice change. Left overs of lamb can be turned into a savory curry to be served with a relish such as chutney or pickled walnuts or pickled peaches. Curried chicken legs served on a bed of rice is a thrifty notion.

NEW GLASSWARE AIDS IN SERVING

Double duty service wire is assuming an increasingly important place in present day household equipment.

In step with the times glass manufacturers are showing a number of new three or four-in-one dishes. Among the service pieces is an iced cocktail tomato or fruit juice set which can be broken down into salad plate cream soup and dessert cup.

For the hostess who desires the greatest possible amount of mileage out of her ice cubes there is a glass ice bar replacing the metal ones of yesteryear which can be filled with water and frozen in the drawer of an electric refrigerator. The bar will chill without diluting drinks and does not change flavor of the concoction.

Housewives Submit Tested Recipes

These follows a number of favorite recipes of housewives from Marion and vicinity submitted for publication in The Star's cooking school section. Each recipe has been tested in a Marion kitchen and found satisfactory. Try them.

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Chocolate Tapioca Cream

Four tablespoons Minute Tapioca 1 cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon cocoa 4 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook in double boiler until thick. Beat egg white until stiff and whip in while tapioca is hot.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER
952 Congress street Marion

Pineapple Minute Tapioca

One half cup minute tapioca 1 qt hot water 1 cup sugar pinch salt 1 cup pineapple ¼ lb marshmallows.

Cook tapioca sugar and water until clear stirring constantly when cool add 1 teaspoon vanilla pinch salt fruit and marshmallows.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Cocoanut Strips

Cut day old bread in strips ¾x¾ x2 in spread with milk roll in shredded cocoanut toast in oven turning to brown evenly.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Cherry Pudding

One half cup sugar ½ cup milk butter size of walnut 2 level teaspoons baking powder flour to make stiff dough.

Put in well greased pan pour following mixture on top.

Three fourths cup cherries (cooked and drained) 1 cup boiling water ½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Pineapple Salad

One cup pineapple 2 bananas ½ lb marshmallows(cut in half) ½ cup nuts Dressing 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 cup pineapple juice Cook until thick and when cool pour over fruit mixture.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Peanut Candy

Two cups sugar 3 tablespoons syrup 2 cups peanuts 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup water 1½ teaspoon soda 1½ tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon salt.

Combine sugar syrup water butter and salt and cover. Cook 5 minutes. Uncover and cook until syrup begins to brown. Remove from fire add peanuts soda and vanilla. Do not beat. Pour quickly in shallow pan.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Chocolate Caramels

Two cups white syrup 1 cup cream 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons butter ¼ lb sweet chocolate. Cook until it forms a firm ball stirring often.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Yellow Angel Cake

Seven eggs 1 teaspoon cream tartar 1½ cup granulated sugar 1¼ cup cake flour 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Beat 6 egg whites until foamy add cream tartar and beat stiff. Fold in sugar sifted five times. Beat 1 whole egg and the 6 yolks until thick add to whites add 1¼ cup cake flour and flavor.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Delicious White Cake

One and one fourth cup sugar ½ cup shortening ⅝ cup cold water 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 egg whites.

Blend shortening and sugar add flavoring add egg whites one at a time (unbeaten) beat well after each addition. Sift flour baking powder and salt 3 times add alternately with cold water.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Mock Chicken Salad

Three cups diced cold lean pork 1 cup celery ½ cup olives ½ teaspoon salt ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Moisten with mayonnaise.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER.

Cabbage Salad

One pint shredded cabbage 1 cup cucumbers 1 pimiento Moisten with mayonnaise.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Cut slice off top uniform tomatoes remove pulp and seeds leaving a cup. Dice 2 cucumbers ½ cup celery 1 cup cabbage and part of tomato pulp. Moisten with mayonnaise and put in tomato cups. Serve on lettuce.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

Perfection Salad

One package lemon gelatine dissolved in 1¾ cups hot water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. When cool add 1 cup diced apples ½ cup nuts 1 cup celery 1 pimiento pinch of salt.

MRS LAWRENCE HATCHER

White Cake

Two cups pulverized sugar 1 cut of shortening (lard and butter mixed) 1 cup sweet milk 3 cups cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder sifted in flour whites of 6 eggs beaten stiff 1 teaspoon vanilla. This makes two large layers.

Marshmallow Icing — One cup sugar 1 egg white 3 teaspoons cold water. Place in top of double boiler but with egg beater seven minutes after water boils add 10 marshmallows. Flavor with vanilla. Beat until ready to spread.

MRS RUTH LANDON
Prospect

Lemon Jelly Roll

Four eggs beaten separately 1 cup white sugar ½ teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup cake flour ½ teaspoon baking powder 2 tablespoons boiling water. Add boiling water the last thing. Bake in a large dripping pan about 8 minutes in a moderate oven 350 to 375 degrees.

MRS RUTH LANDON

Molasses Cookies

One cup brown sugar 2 eggs add little salt 1 scant cup lard 4 cups flour (or more) 1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger 2 teaspoon soda dissolved in ½ cup boiling water. Stir all together roll out and cut. Bake in oven 400 degrees.

MRS RUTH LANDON

Scones

Four tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons sugar 1 egg 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ⅝ cup milk.

Cream butter and add sugar and well beaten egg. Sift flour baking powder and salt together and add alternately with milk. Roll and cut into diamond shapes.

Bake on a greased baking sheet 450 degrees for 12 or 15 minutes. Yields 12 to 14 medium size scones.

MRS ALBERT CORWIN

Marble Cake

One half cup butter 1 cup sugar 1½ cups pastry flour 1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 egg whites. Bake 45 minutes at temperature of 350 degrees.

MRS. ALBERT CORWIN

White Cake Marshmallow Icing

Two cups pulverized sugar 1 cup shortening butter or lard 1 cup sweet milk 3 cups cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder whites of 6 eggs beaten stiff flavoring. Bake in two large layers or 3 eight-inch layer pans. Put together with marshmallow icing. Bake in oven at 350 degrees.

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MRS ALBERT CORWIN
342 South Prospect Street Marion

Sugar Cookies

Three cups sugar 1 large cup of butter and lard mixed 2 eggs 1 cup sweet milk 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Mix in enough flour to make soft dough roll and after cookies are cut brush over top with well beaten egg then bake.

MRS. LULU CORWIN

Chili Soup

One can kidney beans 1 can tomatoes 1 onion 1 pound hamburger. Brown onions and hamburger. Mix beans and tomatoes then add hamburger chili pepper salt and sugar to taste. Boil one hour slowly.

MRS LULU CORWIN

WHITE LAYER CAKE

Two cups sugar 2 large tablespoons butter or lard 1 cup milk 3 cups flour 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla. Put into two fairly large cake pans. Bake in moderate oven. Cover with any desirable icing.

MISS CLEO K. HAAS
Cardington O R R 2

Slaw

Two quarts finely slawed cabbage 1 can crushed pineapple 1 cup English walnuts broken 1 pint whipping cream. Salt to taste. Mayonnaise. Sugar to taste. ¼ pound marshmallows cut fine. Mix altogether. Put in refrigerator to chill. Put on salad plates and put a spoonful of the mayonnaise on top and serve.

MRS CLETUS MILLER
R F D No 6 Marion

Prunella Cake

One half cup shortening 1 cup sugar 2 3 cup of sour milk 1 1 3 cups flour 2-3 cup stewed prunes ½ teaspoon of each soda salt cinnamon nutmeg allspice and baking powder. Blend shortening with sugar and eggs add chopped prunes. Stir in milk add sifted dry ingredients pour into two well oiled layer pans bake in moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 25 minutes. Use any good creamy icing.

MRS CLETUS MILLER

Drop Hickory Nut Cookies

One and one-half cups granulated sugar 3 small eggs ¾ cup lard ½ cup sour milk 1½ teaspoon soda dissolved in a little boiling water 2 cup chopped hickory nuts. Flour sifted in to make a soft dough.

Beat sugar eggs and lard with a spoon until light add sour milk and soda flour last drop on pans shape with knife. Beat whites of 2 of the eggs mentioned until light spread on cakes. Sprinkle with sugar and bake.

MRS CLETUS MILLER

Sandwich Filling

Fourteen large green peppers 12 red peppers 12 medium green tomatoes 2 large onions grind all and let drain.

One cup flour 3 cups sugar add to the above mixture with 1 quart weakened vinegar 1 pint prepared mustard 1½ ounce celery seed. Salt to taste boil 10 minutes. Then take off fire and add 1 quart mayonnaise.

MRS C MILLER

Apple Sauce Cake

Two cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon cloves ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg unbeaten 1 cup raisins cut 1 cup nut meats coarsely broken 1 cup thick apple sauce.

Sift flour once measure add baking soda, salt and spices and sift together three times. Work butter with spoon until creamy. Add sugar gradually beating after each addition until light and fluffy. Add egg beat well. Add nuts and raisins. Add flour alternately with apple sauce small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased loaf pan (8 in x 4 in x 3 in.) Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

MRS. RALPH EMMONS
290 Breen St., Marion

Whole Wheat Fruit Muffins

Three tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons sugar 1 egg ½ cup raisins ¾ teaspoon salt 1½ cups whole wheat flour 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup milk.

Blend the butter and flour sift dry ingredients add raisins beat egg add milk and stir in the dry ingredients. Fill well-oiled muffin tins one-half full and put on top with spoon dipped in milk. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in quick oven 20 to 30 minutes.

MRS. RALPH EMMONS

Heart Chop Suey

Four veal hearts 1 large stalk celery diced ¼ cup meat drippings ¼ cup flour pepper and salt to taste 1 quart stock or part mushroom liquor and celery stock 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon Chinese sauce if desired. Mushrooms bamboo shoots or bean sprouts as desired. Wash hearts in cold water trim out the heavy veins and arteries. Cut into slices ¼ inch thick then into narrow strips.

Place in a strong paper bag flour salt and pepper first then the meat strips and shake until meat is well dredged with flour. Turn meat into a hot pan with the drippings and cook until lightly seared add stock and simmer gently until the meat is tender (from 1 to 1½ hours).

Cook the diced celery in hot water brown sliced onions and mushrooms if used in a little hot fat. Thicken the stock on the meat, add rest of seasonings, combine with onions and celery. Add more salt if needed. Serve with chow Mein noodles or steamed rice.

MRS. RALPH EMMONS

Cream Peach Pie

Four or 5 medium size peaches ¾ cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour ¾ cup of coffee cream ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Peel peaches arrange in pie crust flat side down mix sugar and flour sprinkle over peaches and cream and sprinkle cinnamon over the fruit. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees then 350 for 30 minutes longer. Serve cold.

MRS D S PHELPS
200 Boone Avenue Marion

Kidney Bean Salad

One can kidney beans wash beans good 1 cucumber 1 onion, put cucumber and onion in salt water.

Dressing for salad 1 egg 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon prepared mustard ¼ cup of weak vinegar large tablespoon butter heat in skillet.

MRS D S PHELPS

Nut Devils Food Cake

Two ½ cups of cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 4 eggs separated ½ teaspoon salt 2 squares or (2 oz.) chocolate ½ cup shortening 1 cup sour milk 2 cups of sugar 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped walnut meats sift baking power flour soda and salt together cream shortening thoroughly add sugar keeping mixture light and fluffy add beaten egg yolks add melted chocolate and beat well add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk mixing well then flavoring and nut meats fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Bake in two layer cake pans lined with wax paper at temperature 350 degrees.

MRS D S PHELPS

Hard Time Cake

Soften a tablespoon of butter cream with 1 cup of sugar add one egg well beaten 1 cup of milk with 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar and ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in the milk pinch of salt 2 cups of flour sifted twice. Add the milk and flour alternately a little of each at a time until all is used the beating of the cake makes it fine grained. It can be baked in 2 layers if desired.

MRS NEWT SIPE
Cardington

GRAPES

Boil water cool set on ice. Pick grapes from stems wash in cold water. Set on ice 12 hours in cans filled as full as possible and not crush fruit. In the morning fill up with chilled water seal turn cans top down. Set in cool dark place till winter.

MRS FLORA SIPE
Cardington

Eggless Cake

One cup brown sugar 1 cup sour milk 1 cup raisins 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons butter or lard 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 of nutmeg 1 scant teaspoon soda and 1 of baking powder.

MRS NEWT SIPE
Cardington

Beet Relish

CHOP one quart of cooked beets 3 cups of raw cabbage add one cup of grated horseradish 1 cup of sugar 1 tablespoon of salt one half teaspoon of black pepper add vinegar to moisten.

MRS. FLORA SIPE
Cardington

Caramel Cake

Two cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ cup butter or shortening 1 cup granulated sugar 2 egg yolks (beaten light) ¾ cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites (beaten light).

Sift flour measure add baking powder and sift together 3 times. Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks then sifted flour and baking powder alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla fold in egg whites. Bake in two 9 inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Double recipe to make three large layers.

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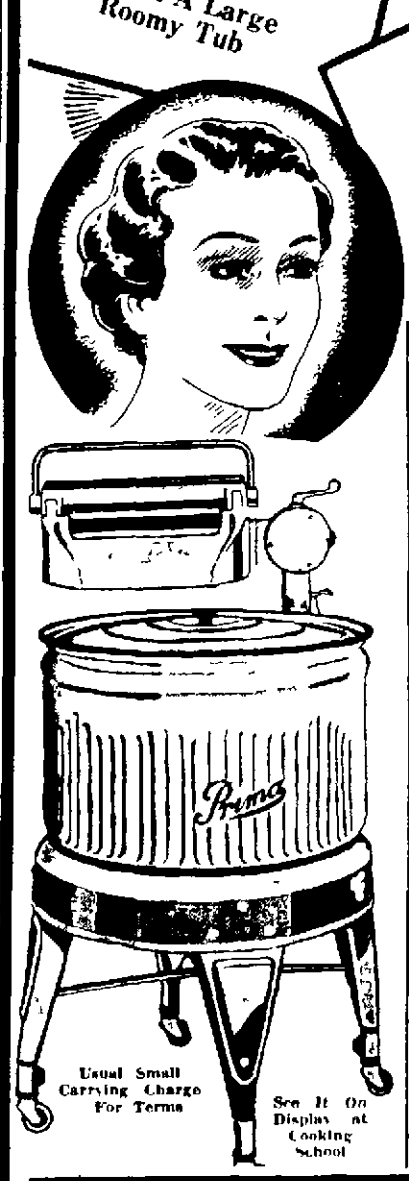

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ARD TABLE DINING INTERESTING TOPIC

A e Helpful Hints on This Convenient Method of Serving

By ELEANOR BOSS

cent article on card table brought enthusiastic com well as requ sts for a cuss of this most in type of service hostesses don't seem to buffe parties They say dir dining room table won't date more than six or rd now card table service pleasing solution to the Most of us can call upon and friends for the loan ables Then we can shove g oom table down to one he room and dress the ables in linen that ties up e cloth on the big table can be set for brunch din le supper Of cou se it e confessed that this type e has its l imitations but more than compensated for fact that serv oe is easy ings are imple and there er dishes to wash from these important con card table service happy informality and o fun If your guests are well a quainted with each this manner of entertaining s a need to make grand new hing All of which means he parts will be voted a cess

Rules for Service

s will discuss some of the l rules or points needed type of service. First of the table coverings It is a e to use plain backgrounds ured or flower patterned With patterned coverings lass and china should be Never use doilies when set card tables The coverings d be in keeping with the type al and the china used e should be a centerpiece if but it should be quite Quaint little flower pots gs or slender flower con ould be nice Another idea all dish of fruit nuts or or a small salad bowl gay olorful Or else amusing little something that might fit h the idea of the party ould not be too low other ould throw the setting out proportion For the glassware ould be a water glass or a for iced beverages Not more e wine glass should be pu and this should be in keep h the type of meal and selected

Each cover is made up of a place to hold the salad plate or ce for the main course For this first course is replaced dinner plate which is served kitchen Bread and butter would make the setting too ded

DOTS FEATURE BLOUSE

By The Associated Press

PARIS—Mrs Harrison Williams known as one of the smartest American women, is wearing some of the new polka dot knitted blouses One is of portwine red flashed with big white dots It is knitted with long sleeves and collar that knots behind

SOME MENUS FOR AUTUMN DINNER

Clear Tomato Bouillon Crackers
Roast Leg of Lamb
Browned Potatoes New Peas
Rolls and Butter
Vegetable Aspic Salad, Lettuce
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

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Melon Ball Cup
Meat Loaf Tomato Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
String Beans
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Dark Cake
Coffee

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Tomato and Sauer Kraut Juice Cocktail
Corned Beef Buttered Noodles
Creamed Spinach
Lettuce and Russian Dressing
Iced Cantaloupe
Coffee

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Celery Radishes Olives
Salmon Loaf
Cream Horseradish Gravy
Escalloped Rice Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Peach Parfait Cookie
Coffee

A FAVORITE RECIPE FOR CARMELLO PIE

To make a delicious pie use Three fourths cup granulated sugar one third cup water one and one half cups cream three tablespoons corn arch two tablespoons cold milk one fourth tea spoon salt three eggs separated one and one half cup seedless raisins one cup walnu kernels chopped baked pastry shell (nine inch) six tablespoons granulated sugar for meringue

Combine three fou hs cup sugar and wate in a la ge sauce pan and cook until a golden brown in color Add cream and cook until sugar is dissolved stir ring continuously remove from fire Moisten corn starch in milk add salt and beaten egg yolks and mix until well blended Add slowly to hot cream s tirrin briskly Add raisins and nuts re turn to fire and cook until thick Pour into baked pastry shell cover with meringue made from egg whites and six tablespoons sugar and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F for fifteen minutes Cool before serving Se es six

And here's another Do you realize just how effecti e a good piece of raisin pie can be in crus ing the worry lines from the aver age tired business man's forehead? It certainly deserves mention in the advice to unhappy wives column It's not just the flavor of the pie that accounts for all the satisfaction it gives There are some unseen values—values which come to light only through feeding tests These values are the alkalinity of raisins and their vitamin and mineral content.

CLEANING DRESS SHOES

Satin evening shoes should be treated with a non inflammable grease remover which is also ex cellent for delicately colored kid and leather shoes It is possible to ob tain special dressings for velvet pig skin gold or silver kid and brocade shoes

FIRST AIDS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

To clean the kitchen cabinet re move all supplies, bins, etc. Clean the inside by wiping with a cloth dipped in hot soap suds and wrung fairly dry Rinse with a cloth dipped in clear water and wipe with a dry cloth. Abrasives and acids are likely to injure enameled surfaces. Wipe each glass jar as it is put back first with a damp cloth, and then with a dry one. Re move the bread drawer wash it thoroughly in hot suds rinse it in clear hot water wipe it dry and then put it to air out-of-doors for a while, preferably in the sun. The flour compartment should be thor oughly cleaned the sifter scrubbed in hot suds, then rinsed, dried and aired before being replaced Also wash the shelves with a cloth dipped in hot suds, rinse and thor oughly dry with a soft dry cloth.

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To clean the gas range remove the grids and burners, and wash them in hot suds with a scrubbing brush, rinse in hot water wipe with a dry cloth and then allow them to thoroughly dry in the sun Remove the drip pan broiler and grates of the oven scour them with steel wool and then wash in hot suds, rinse and dry in the sun. Clean the oven thoroughly with hot suds then rinse and wipe dry When thoroughly dry rub the in side surface with oil, this helps to prevent rusting of the metal

Clean the enamel portions with suds Do not use an abrasive scouring powder as it is likely to scratch the surface making it more difficult to clean Wipe off the soap and loosened dirt with a soft cloth wrung out in clear water Never put water on the enamel while it is hot because it is likely to cause it to crack.

The sink should of course be cleansed thoroughly each day It is possible to keep a sink spot le ss clean with good soap flakes and hot water without the use of harsh abrasives which scratch the surface thus making it harder to keep the sink clean Each time when you have finished using them wipe the faucets this keeps them bright and spotless

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Could you tell me why my starch becomes lumpy when it begins to boil?

Perhaps you do not dissolve the starch thoroughly in cold water before adding the hot water When making cooked starch the starch should be thoroughly dissolved in cold water to form a thin paste before adding the hot water It should then be stirred almost con stantly as the hot water is added and as it heats to boiling in order to prevent lumping

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"Does it make any difference where we dry stockings after they are washed?"

After taking silk stockings from a Turkish towel in which they have been rolled in order to re move the excess moisture, they should be eased into shape stretching the foot in length, and the leg along the seam. They should then be hung to dry in a good current of air indoors or in the shade. We recommend that stockings be hung from the gar terband at the top. If clothespins are used they should be placed on the garterband not in the sheer single thickness of the stocking, as this might cause pulled places in the material Stockings should never be dried near excessive heat, as this might cause streaks, and tends to destroy the elasticity of the material.

U. S GIRLS STUDY COOKING IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA — Mozart's music and Viennese cooking were taught by Austrian professors to American girls last summer in a picturesque Tyrolian village where a summer school at Oetz was founded by the American professor G H Mathias son eight years ago

During the first years of the existence of the community only a score of students came over from America. This year 106 American girls made their headquarters at the Hotel Kassel in Oetz, the larg est building in the vicinity which was rented exclusively for this pur pose learned how to milk the cow and studied German language his tory drawing international rela tions, and the League of Nations

The girls though from wealthy families have to get their food themselves and do all the work in connection with it, even such as mowing meadows and looking after the stables.

The unique course cost them over $400 each

FOR SANDWICH MAKERS

Never put the salt into your lettuce tomato or other salad sand wiches when you are preparing them for the salt makes them limp ere the time of consumption Carry the salt separately to the picnic or if making them for the afternoon tea sprinkle the salt at the last minute

GOOD FOR TEETH

Raw crisp apple leaves the teeth freer from adhering food particles than do softer foods

SUBSTANTIAL DINNER FOR FIVE PERSONS

Swedish Meat Balls
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Celery
Bread Plum Butter
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Frozen Chocolate Pudding
Coffee
Milk For Children Daily

Swedish Meat Balls

1 pound beef round ½ pound veal, ¼ pound fresh pork butt, ½ cup toast crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ tea spoon nutmeg spoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon choped parsley, 2 eggs or 4 yolks, 1-3 cup milk

Mix all ingredients and shape into balls 1½ inches in diameter Roll in 1-3 cup flour and brown in 3 table spoons fat melted in frying pan. Cook 3 minutes and add 1½ cups meat stock or 1 bouillon cube dis solved in 1½ cups boiling water. Cover and cook 15 minutes.

Browned Sweet Potatoes

6 cooked potatoes, 4 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ cup water

Heat fat in frying pan Add and quickly brown potatoes Add rest of ingredients, lower fire, cover and cook 6 minutes.

Frozen Chocolate Dessert

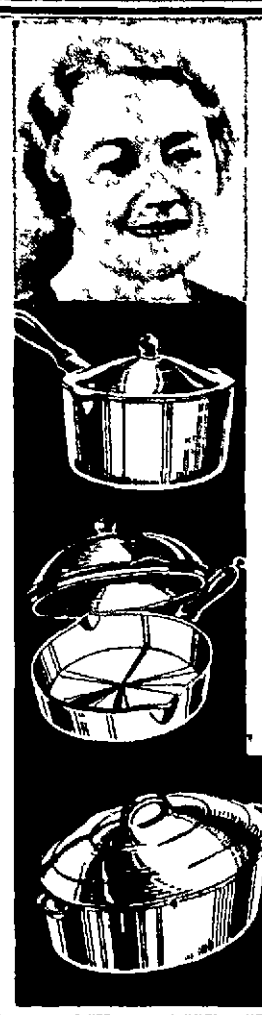
2 squares chocolate, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 cup whipped cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2-3 cup broken macaroons (almond)

Mix chocolate, sugar and water Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy Add salt and eggs. Beat well and cool Add rest of ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and in about 4½ hours the dessert will be frozen stiff enough to serve. Ar range in custard cups.

This dessert can be frozen by sealing in mold and burying 4½ hours in 4 parts chopped ice and 1 part coarse salt.

NEW LIFE FOR SHOES

When black kid shoes are begin ning to look rather shabby they can be made quite presentable again by applying with a pad of soft cloth a mixture of sweet oil and black ink. Use one part of the oil to every two of the ink The mixture should be allowed to dry on the leather before polishing



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LEMON ONE OF BEST AIDS IN HOUSEHOLD

Has Numerous Uses in Addition to Value for Flavoring and Beverage

Here's a grab-all of household hints many of them dealing with that most versatile of commodities the lemon. Not only is the lemon a marvelous flavoring agent and an ideal basis of cooling drinks but it is a most useful household aid as well.

When copper vessels have become blackened by contact with fire they can be restored to their original brightness and luster by rubbing them with a cut lemon over which a generous amount of salt has been sprinkled. The acid should be removed as promptly as possible otherwise it may harm the copper.

It is a good thing to know that lemon juice will remove spots from glazed tiles. Rub well into the tiles with a pad of soft rag leave for a few minutes then polish with a soft dry cloth.

An excellent agent for removing perspiration stains from garments is our old friend the lemon. First soak the affected part of the garment in cold water. Then apply the lemon juice. Allow to remain in the fabric for a few minutes then rinse thoroughly in cold water.

Lemon juice will remove all kinds of vegetable and fruit stains from the hands. And if new shoes are difficult to polish rub them with cut lemon. This will make them polish much brighter.

VARIETY OF DISHES

Fish is a varying food. Which is to say that fish cooked in the same way—the *same fish mind you*—in different parts of the country will taste entirely different.

For instance a baked halibut prepared the same way under the same conditions and by the same cook in New York will taste entirely different when he or she prepares it in say San Francisco. The place of capture has a lot to do with the flavor of the fish and its consistency. Then too the time of year has much to do with the result.

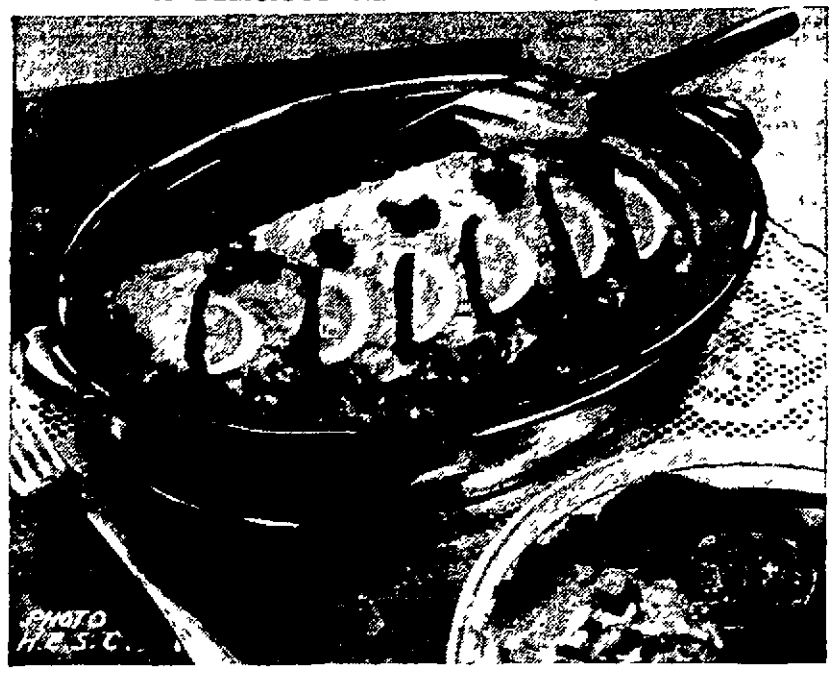
Fish caught in cold northern waters generally have a thicker layer of fat which explains the goodness of the salmon of the Northwest waters. It is for this reason that we receive so many letters after giving fish recipes some praising others giving a whole hearted condemnation.

For instance a halibut caught in the spring or summer from cold waters is more than three times richer in fat content than that caught at spawning season in the late winter farther south on the coast.

Halibut is an extremely delicate and tasty fish and should appear often on your table if you live near the coast. Baked halibut is extra nice especially when prepared according to this recipe.

Select large slices of halibut cut one inch thick. With a sharp knife remove the skin. Also remove carefully each one of the four sections from the bones. Marinate the fish for 15 minutes in a solution of one tablespoon salt to one cup cold water to which has been added the juice of half a lemon. Dip in melted butter or oil and bake in a very hot oven (500 degrees F.) for ten minutes then reduce to 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes or more. Serve with a shrimp sauce.

A DELICIOUS NEW BAKED FISH LOAF



Below is a recipe which is inexpensive to prepare and is equally well suited to guest luncheon or dinner or to any family meal. Try it tonight for dinner.

Two cups cold cooked fish broken in bits, three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon scraped onion, two tablespoons minced celery, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon lemon juice, two eggs beaten slightly, one cup milk, three cups soft bread cubes.

Combine the fish, butter, salt, onion, celery, worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Mix the egg, milk and crumbs together. Combine the two mixtures. Sprinkle additional bread cubes over a waxed paper, place the mixture over them and form a loaf with the cubes on the outside. Lay in the baking dish.

Pour melted butter over the loaf and bake at 350 degrees F. or moderate oven for forty five minutes in a heat resistant glass baking dish, one and one half quart size.

Garnish with parsley and slices of hard cooked egg. Serve piping hot—in its glass baking dish.

BIG PROFIT IN SMALL COINS

Attempts Being Made To Have One Five Mill Pieces Approved

By International News Service

WASHINGTON — While aluminum coins have been in use in Europe and South America for 40 years the Mellon controlled Aluminum Co. of America has been trying to introduce the metal into the U. S. Treasury without success.

In the present move of the administration to provide coins of one and five mill denomination to aid in state sales tax collections the use of aluminum for the smaller piece is contemplated and will be employed if congress approves the proposal. An alloy of bronze and aluminum may be used for the half penny or the mill piece.

U. S. Would Profit

Aluminum was first used to strike off tokens, medals and mementos during the Paris Exposition in 1889. Shortly after that time the Pittsburgh Reduction Co. forerunner of the Aluminum company of America attempted to interest the U. S. government on the possibilities and profit of the new metal without success.

France, Germany, Bulgaria, Brazil and Paraguay all are using aluminum coins. In France aluminum bronze was employed in 1922 to replace paper francs. The metal is used for the general coin of Brazil.

If the plan is adopted in the U. S., the treasury will purchase sheet aluminum and coin punch its own coins. Sufficient aluminum to manufacture 50,000,00 half penny pieces would cost the government about $35,000. The coins would bring to the treasury $250,000 or a profit of $215,000.

Although business and commerce is generally opposed to the general use of such small coins because of the necessity of changing business methods and machines, observers believe the congress will enact the proposal in face of the general trend toward sales taxes by states and the continued fight for a federal sales tax.

Only For Tax Levy

Business is not opposed to the half penny or the mill piece. If they are to be used only for the payment of taxes but is bitterly set against issuance of the pieces without restriction.

Such an innovation would require a whole new scheme of business machines, cash registers and accounting systems.

The midget money law was framed after sales tax states sought permission to coin metal to be used within state borders. The federal law does not permit of such action.

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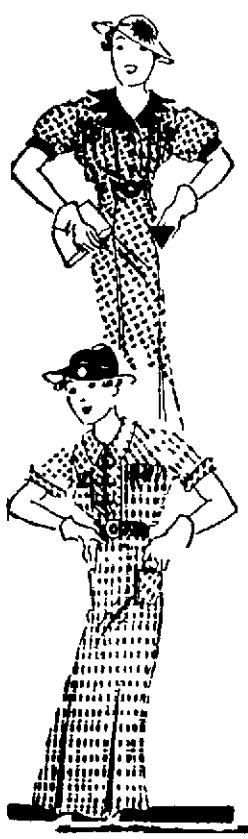

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Capes are back with the winter mode. This one of beige brown gray and black plaid wool with a waistcoat front is designed with the broad shoulders popular this winter. It is worn with a dark gray wool skirt and a yellow blouse. Design by Creed. The gray felt campaign hat encircled with a yellow cord is by Rose Valois.

By ADELAIDE KERR
By The Associated Press

PARIS — Capes get a big hand in winter fashion shows. Monks capes, mantles, Arabian capes, military, troubadour and fur capes go swinging through mirrored dressmaking salons each time the mannequins display the shows. They are favored for every hour of the day in designs varying from the simplest to the most lavishly regal.

Shimmering silver lames, velvets in tones of Fra Angelico blue, ruby red, purple and black, soft black wools, changeable velvets and changeable moires make capes for evening wear. Sometimes they are great circular designs falling to the floor in full folds. Again they are inspired by the full capes of Renaissance monks finished with quilted satin hoods of another color as flame red on black.

Knee-Length Models

Some designers cut them like long regal mantles swinging from the back and swept up over one shoulder in front or like swathed Arabian capes. Others display swinging knee length models trimmed with fur — black ones sometimes being lined with ermine and thrown over one shoulder.

Fur capes are the richest they have been in years. Full length evening capes are made of strips of silver fox or black lynx running from shoulder to hem. Knee length day capes are fashioned of mink, silver fox or dyed red fox or dyed moleskin while any number of hip-length models appear in astrakhan, nutria or broadtail. Occasionally the fur capes for day wear are cut with broad shoulders and little fullness below so that they hang straight though more often they have some fullness.

For Many Uses

By day the capes appear for every thing from formal afternoon to sports wear. Broadcloth military capes which reach to the knees top street frocks and hip length troubadour capes tying under one arm finish colored wool ensembles.

Brown mulberry dregs of wine and green cosmetics combine a frock and hiplength cape of the same color trimmed or lined with fur, and the black frock topped by a black cape trimmed in astrakhan is almost a classic.

Capes for the sports mode reach all lengths from hip to hem. The modern tweeds of rainbow multi colored or two toned weaves plaids and checks are all used to fashion the models which generally accompany a plain colored dark skirt.

CORN SOUP

One can corn, one tablespoon chopped onion, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one quart milk, one teaspoon salt, one fourth teaspoon pepper, yolks of two eggs.

Chop the corn fine and add two cups cold water. Let cook slowly together for twenty minutes. Meanwhile melt the butter, add the onion and cook about five minutes, then add flour and stirring all the while pour in the milk. Add the seasonings and the corn. Stir and let cook slowly until boiling. Add the yolks and after a minute or two pour into a hot tureen.

ROOM MEASUREMENTS SAVE SHOPPING TIME

When shopping for furniture you will save yourself no end of time and disappointments if you take along a drawing of your room.

It should be scaled say one fourth inch to the foot—and height of walls, location of windows and doors and irregularities noted. Then you will know before you set your heart on a piece of furniture whether it will fit your room.

CREAMED CABBAGE

When cabbage comes into the market in quantity and is cheap try this creamed cabbage dish for the family.

One small head of cabbage, one cup milk, one teaspoon of flour, one half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon butter, one fourth teaspoon pepper. Boil the cabbage broken in small pieces in enough water to cover for one half hour. Drain. Add the milk which has been thickened with the flour, let boil, then add other ingredients. Serve very hot. Enough for four or five.

IRONS STREAMLINED

Irons catching the spirit of the time have gone streamlined. Another iron improvement is that instead of the conventional low medium high heat indicator the scale shows linen, cotton, wool, silk. The heat of course is adjusted to each fabric.

The German government has required the use of ... cent of dry white wine in the manufacture of vermouth.

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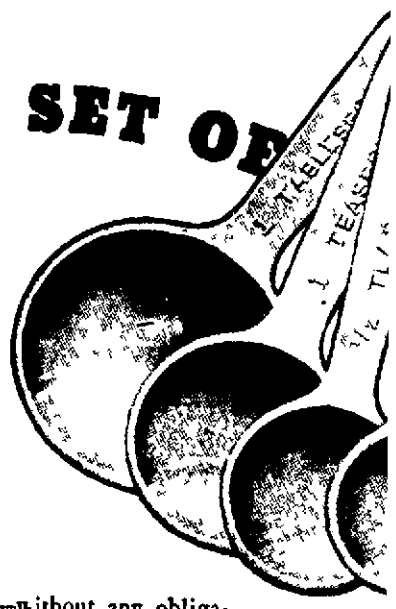

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...Prepare cream soap flake ... dissolving the flakes in ... water. Put in the spread ... the dirt by squeezing ... through and through the ... and by gentle patting ... fill up and down in the ...ange the suds as soon as ...ome soiled. Clean suds ... the dust and dirt with ...ng water is likely to fray ...reads. When lifting lace ... from the water it is im... to support the material ...e hands. Materials tend to ...e easily when wet and the ...e will strain heer threads.

Rinse Well

...ough to rinse the spread in ...lukewarm water. Three ... are usually enough but it ... best to remove all traces ... and loosened dirt. Squeeze ... moisture. Do not twist ...

...helpful to roll sheer lace ... in dry turkish towels in ... to remove the excess mois... Then ease the spread into ... Dry it on a flat surface ... possible to dry white spreads ... lines in the sun as this ... will yellow them. With heavy ... it is especially important ... remove as much moisture as ... and then to dry them on ... surface. Lace spreads should ... pressed into shape as ... and pin down to dry so that ... are straight and the ... true square. Ironing is ... not necessary if this is ... done. Shake Gently

...a small chenille and crochet rugs shake the mat gently to remove loose dirt and dust. Make thick suds by sprinkling flakes into the tub or washer and adding lukewarm water. Never use a strong soap as it might fade the colors. Wash the mat by sousing it up and down in the suds. If you are washing by hand a brush helps to dislodge the dirt. Do not soak colored mats as streaking is likely to occur. Several fresh suds are often necessary in order to remove all dust and dirt.

Thoroughly rinse the mat in clear, lukewarm water. The mat will be stiff, and the colors dull if soap and loosened dirt are left in the material. Squeeze out what water you can with the hands and hang the mat on a line. Do not twist or wring it. If you have a whirling type washer, the moisture may be removed in this. Otherwise hang the mat where it will do no harm if it drips preferably out-of-doors in a good current of air in the shade. Shake the mat occasionally as it dries, to remove the moisture which collects along the bottom. Let the mat thoroughly dry before you put it down on the floor. With cotton chenille rugs, when thoroughly dry, brush the nap.

CARE OF SUEDE SHOES

Suede shoes are not difficult to keep clean, but if neglected they are obvious to everyone else. Daily attention is absolutely necessary. Either a wire or rubber brush will remove the dust and preserve the surface. Then once a week they should be treated with a liquid cleaning preparation. If the shoes are colored it is important to have exactly the right shade of cleaner and if carefully used it will not rub off on the stockings.

INITIALS ON BUTTONS

By The Associated Press

LONDON—To be really up-to-date buttons on frocks and sweaters must display the wearer's initial.

Housewives Submit Tested Recipes

There follows a number of favorite recipes of housewives from Marion and vicinity submitted for publication in The Star's cooking school section. Each recipe has been tested in a Marion kitchen and found satisfactory. Try them!

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Cream Salad Dressing

One teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 teaspoons paprika, 2 eggs, 1½ cups cream, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup water.

Mix dry ingredients. Gradually add cream and stir until smooth. Beat eggs slightly in top of double boiler. Add cream mixture. Start cooking in double boiler gradually adding the vinegar and water which have been mixed. Cook until thickened. Makes one pint.

M. HUGHES
LaRue

Chocolate Drop Cookies

One cup brown sugar (rolled free from lumps), ½ cup butter, 1 egg, ½ cup sweet milk, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 squares chocolate (melted and cooled), 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream fat. Gradually add sugar. Beat egg and add to sugar and fat mixture. Alternately add milk and dry ingredients. Add chocolate and vanilla and beat about one or two minutes. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on oiled baking sheet. Bake in oven about 350 degrees F. An oven of about 370 degrees F. is better for drop cookies unless they contain molasses or chocolate which require a lower temperature.

M. HUGHES

Chocolate Pie Filling

Two tablespoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1½ cups milk, 2 square chocolate (melted), few grains salt, 2 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cook cornstarch, sugar, milk and salt in top of double boiler until thickened, cover and let cook about 20 minutes to thoroughly cook starch, add melted chocolate and egg yolks, cook a few minutes longer, pour into baked pastry shell, cover with meringue made from two beaten egg whites and two tablespoons granulated or powdered sugar, place in low or moderate oven until egg white is coagulated. Cornstarch may be increased to 3 tablespoons and egg omitted. Instead of meringue pie may be covered with whipped cream when ready to serve.

M. HUGHES

French Dressing

One teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons vinegar, ¾ cup salad oil, 1 onion slice may be put into jar with dressing if desired.

Combine all ingredients and beat with a tablespoon or dover beater. French dressing is a temporary emulsion and as made by home methods requires beating each time it is used. It may be made in quantity however, and kept in a jar in refrigerator.

M. HUGHES

Spaghetti Italiano

One-half lb. or 2 cups spaghetti (4 cups cooked), 2 qts. boiling water, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 can tomato (liquid), 2 cloves garlic (cut fine), 4 bay leaves, ½ teaspoon peppercorns, ¼ cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons grated parmasan cheese.

Boil spaghetti until tender. Cook garlic in oil in frying pan. Add tomato juice, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Cook until flavors are blended. Strain. Add tomato sauce to spaghetti. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle cheese on top.

M. HUGHES

Chocolate Brownies

One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup shelled walnuts cut rather large, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 square chocolate (melted and cooled), ½ cup pastry flour (before sifting).

Cream fat. Add sugar gradually, beat eggs and add. Alternate with milk and dry ingredients. Add chocolate, nuts and vanilla and mix well. Spread about one-fourth inch thick in pan. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes in oven about 350 degrees F. While warm cut in squares.

M. HUGHES

Omelet (Foamy)

Four eggs, 4 teaspoons milk or water, 2 teaspoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs. Beat the yolks of the eggs until creamy, add seasoning and milk or water. Beat whites until stiff and fold into the yolk mixture. Place fat in omelet pan, heat and pour in mixture. Cook slowly, occasionally turning pan so omelet may brown evenly. When set and delicately browned underneath, place into a hot oven for few minutes to dry top. Fold and serve immediately.

M. HUGHES

Double Boiler—Welsh Rarebit

Two tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 1 egg or 1 egg yolk, ½ to 1 cup grated cheese (depending on strength of cheese).

Season with ¼ to 1 teaspoon salt, depending on saltiness of cheese, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon paprika. Serve on toast or on crackers.

M. HUGHES

Parkerhouse Rolls

One egg, ¾ cup milk, 2 tablespoons lard, 1 yeast cake, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 to 4 cups flour.

Dissolve sugar and salt in rest of milk. Add yeast to 2 tablespoons milk to dissolve. Add egg. Add part of flour, 1½ cups. Stir to form network. Add fat. Gradually add flour from this point. Let raise and mold.

M. HUGHES

Baked Fish

One fish, 2 cups bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon capers or chopped pickles, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Clean fish, the head and tail may be removed if desired. If removed the fish may be boned. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill the cavity with stuffing allowing it to swell slightly. Sew the split over with strong thread, making stitches so deep that they will not tear out if the head has not been removed, skewer and tie the fish in the shape of the letter "S" and set it upright on an oiled fish sheet surrounded by bits of fat salt pork.

If head has been removed, place flat side down on the sheet. Brush over with melted fat and dredge with flour. If fish is lean lay strips of fat pork over it. A little water should be added. Bake 40 to 60 minutes, basting occasionally. When done remove strings and strips of bacon. Garnish with lemon and water cress. Serve with drawn butter or egg or Hollandaise sauce.

M. HUGHES

Ice Box Rolls

One quart milk scalded and cooled, 1 cup potatoes free from lumps, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup fat, 1 cake compressed yeast softened in ½ cup lukewarm water, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 4 teaspoons salt, flour, about 3 quarts more if family flour is used. Mix milk, potatoes, sugar and yeast, add flour enough to form soft batter, beat well and let rise until it bubbles, add melted fat (cooled), salt, baking powder, soda and flour to form dough stiff enough to knead. After kneading place in bowl large enough to allow for expansion, cover and place in refrigerator. When rolls are desired pinch off dough, shape rolls, let rise until light and bake in hot oven. Will keep for about a week or 10 days depending on how cold it is kept. Dough may need occasional kneading during period of storage.

M. HUGHES

TUTTI FRUITTI SQUARES

For that next party make a batch of tutti fruitti squares. The following ingredients will yield 25 squares: three-quarters cup flour, one and a half teaspoons baking powder, half teaspoon salt, half package dates sliced. Also one cup nut meats, one three ounce package each of orange peel, citron and lemon peel, two eggs, three quarter cup sugar, three tablespoons fat, and one teaspoon vanilla. Mix dry ingredients and sift them over fruit and chopped nuts, distributing the fruit through the flour with the finger tips. Beat the eggs, beat the sugar gradually, add melted fat, then flour, fruit and vanilla. Spread the mixture half inch thick in a well greased *shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow* oven (325 F.) for three quarters to one hour. When cool, cut in squares and roll each in powdered sugar.

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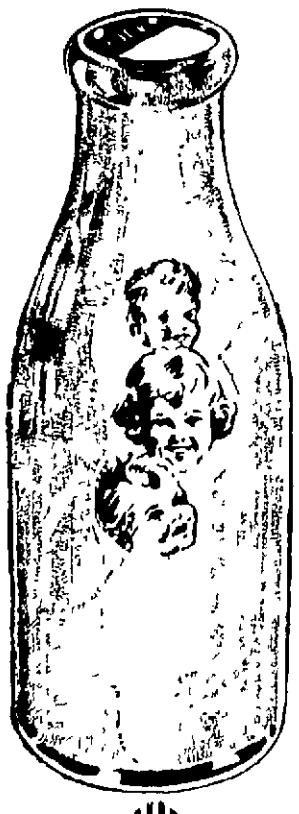

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